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# SIGNATURES PUT PEACE TREATY INTO EFFECT TODAY

ASKED TO SAVE 7,000,000 AUSTRIANS FROM FAMINE AND ANARCHY

by Vote of 328 to 6, After

Republican Leader Mann

Makes Speech in His Favor

RENOMINATE BERGER

vened and Election Will Be

Demanded - House De-

clines to Hear Him Speak

Representative Sabath, Republican,

Illinois, voted present.

district," Voigt retorted.

"Not at all," came from various

SOCIALISTS QUICKLY

\$150,000,000 FOR RELIEF

Loans for Food to Vienna Government and to Poland

AUSTRIAN APPEAL SAYS PERIL IS NEAR

Head of Peace Delegation Says People Face Extinction in a Month From Cold and Starvation Unless MOTORMAN FINED FOR America Gives Help.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- Authorlty to advance \$150,000,000 for food menia was asked of Congress today

by Secretary Glass. Mr. Glass said this amount would elieve the situation until next fall. sistance by the United States "is imperatively required," he said, to alleviate "a desperate situation" af-

secretary, the loans would be made stablishing credits in this country.

Poland needs \$50,000,000 worth of -place." grain, Austria \$70,000,000 of fcod-

ent would be such as "not to enough for all sensible persons. our own prices of food." re any credits were established. told the committee, adding

also has been proposed that countries take charge of Aus-s customs duties, but we oppose as unadvisable," he added.

Loans as Good as Others. ins by the United States would so for five or ten years, the witness splained, adding that "these new cans would be as good as some we lave got." Davis asked that Concrets act immediately so as "to let Curope know what to expect." Chairman Fordney said the comwould act next week after

ring Herbert Hoover on Monof grain would be the minimum at harvest, about Oct. 1. Partial

outlinued on Page 2, Column 6.

COST OF LIVING FOR FAMILY OF 4 FIGURED AT \$1717

Mail Carriers Present Statistics Based on Actual Experiences to Congressmen.

St. Louis mail carriers, in preparng a brief for subnfission to the ngressional Commission on Postal Salaries, which sat in St. Louis vesterday, supported their pleas for higher wages by a statement of the inual cost of living of a family of four, in this city, which, it was stated, was compiled from actual ex-Congress Asked to Authorize penditures of carriers. Its items fol-

and Armenia and Will Act Clothing Shoes and rubbers Household articles e ...... Doctors' bills ..... Insurance ..... Time lost ..... Recreation and amusement ...

The average wage of the St. Louis

eller in Austria, Poland and Ar- Police Judge Says Working Penple Are Entitled to Have Car Stop for Them.

'passing up" several persons who

not only for Austria, Poland and Ar- Judge Mix, "are entitled to have Mark C. Steinberg, his employer, nenia, but for other suffering coun- street cars stop at the crossings when today said Wiegand's accounts with they are waiting in the customary shape.

auffs, Armenia, \$1,000,000 of flour among those waiting for Schuten- and depressed. and other parts of Europe, outside berg's car was Policeman Mitchell of Wed Two Weeks After Divorce-

the disastrous results are teared, hind.

Charles Wright of 1400 Belt avelancial stability of the world."

The British, he said, "are willing to all they can," adding that they was not sure that any signal was not sure that the likely transport the food, and supply some clothing. The burb hand, he said, but declared he and the others were standing in the street at the car stop. An attorney for the United Railways mainted on the United States because American foodstuffs were the lived Railways mainted that no proper signal was given, but Judge Mix held that if were driving through the park. They ment grain corporation handles are proper to the machine and found when the proper of the Volume of the street in the street in the sum standing the snow.

Mrs. Hayden drove around until brief discussion, Chairman Dallinger speaking for his resolution and Representative Mann, Republican, as the house was only brief discussion, Chairman Dallinger speaking for his resolution and Representative Mann, Republican, as the house was only brief discussion, Chairman Dallinger speaking for his resolution and Representative Mann, Republican, as the house, in order to facilitate escape, were driving through the street in the sum of the brief discussion, Chairman Dallinger speaking for his resolution and Representative Mann, Republican, as the house was only brief discussion, Chairman Dallinger speaking for his resolution and Representative Mann, Republican, as the house was only brief discussion. Chairman Dallinger speaking for his resolution and Representative Mann, Republican, as the house was only brief discussion. Chairman Dallinger speaking for his resolution and Representative Mann, Republican, as the house was only brief discussion. Chairman Dallinger speaking for his resolution and Representative Mann, Republican, as the house was only brief discussion. Chairman Dallinger speaking for his resolution and Representative Mann, Republican, as the house was only brief discussion. Chairman Dallinger speaking for his resolution and Representative Mann, Republican, as the house was only brief discussion.

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attractive as investments."

Austria, Davis said, has been fed for some time by a loan of \$48,000.

Together with donations of food by switzerland and other countries. To secure the \$48,000.000 proposed to be advanced by the United States, Davis said that interested countries were discountries were discountries were discountries were discountries as investments.

LONDON, Jah. 10.—An Exchange In his pockets were found \$27 in after the vote that the House action cash and a check for \$100 signed to his present wife.

Berger declared in a statement after the vote that the House action was one of the worst attacks on the representative form of government ever witnessed in this country."

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The Principessa Mafalda has not interested countries were dis-been reported since she left Buenos Relatives of Wie monopoly and water power the average time for the run from Buenos Aires to Gibralte being 20

The Principessa Mafalda is a steamer of 19,210 tons gross.

# WIEGAND TOOK OUT VICTOR BERGER INSURANCE BEFORE IS AGAIN DENIED HE ENDED LIFE

Overdue Premiums on \$15,000 Day Before Shooting Self in Park.

WED SOON AFTER DIVORCE LAST FALL

Few Days He Would "Go Away in 48 Hours" -Ill From Overwork.

Harry A. Wiegand, 29 years old, By the Associated Press. a new \$5000 life insurance policy and ond time. paid the overdue premiums on two Speaking to his resolution, Chairand killed himself in his automobile of his so-called radical views, not be-

in Forest Park Friday afternoon. Thursday was the last day of grate he is ineligible to membership under for payment of the premiums on the provisions of the Constitution." old policies and he made the pay- "This will disqualify him permasecond wife.

At the inquest today a verdict of be eligible for membership." wished to board his car at Seventh suicide was returned. No members Representative Mann, Republican out of the \$1,000,000,000 wheat street and Franklin avenue, shortly of the family testified and the testi-"Working people," remarked under which the body was found.

the brokerage firm were in good tive form of Government should be shape. Wiegand, he said, had not maintained inviolate. worked steadily for several weeks This is not an enviable task," houses, where she had been dropped and recently had seemed nervous Representative Mann said. "I do by the burglar. Neighbors, attracted of nations," he said. "It is simply to the burglar of nations," he said. "It is simply to the burglar of nations," he said.

empty shell and three loaded cart- and Voigt, Republican, Wisconsin. back fence

Check for \$100 for His Wife

not go to work yesterday, but remained in bed all forenoon until a Fifth Wisconsin District." telephone message from his office was received, saying that Mr. Stein- shouted. Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

## Admiral Sims' Own Story of the Work of "Mystery Ships" in the War

The first installment of a thrilling narrative by the commander of the American sea forces, telling what these remarkable craft did in destroying German submarines and winning the war. See

Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

# ANOTHER BURGLAR CARRIES GIRL FROM BED INTO SNOW SEAT IN CONGRESS

Dodier Street Home Into day as Dr. John L. Brand. Passageway Across Street, Where Robber Flees.

THIRD INCIDENT OF KIND SINCE DEC. 30

Screams Frighten Him-clothing, of good quality, Search at 4:30 A. M.

of 5630 Pershing avenue, cashier and WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- Victor of Walter Rick of 3218 Dodier street, of 5630 Pershing avenue, cashier and bookkeeper for Mark C. Steinberg & Berger, Socialist Representative- co., stock and bond brokers in the elect from Milwaukee, was denied a 4:15 o'clock this morning and carried anything except indistinct houses across the street from her events since the sinking of the Tiother policies aggregating \$15,000 man Dallinger said Berger was ex- home where the burglar, frightened tanic. He is an accomplished musiless than 24 hours before he shot cluded the first time "not because because her screams had attracted her father and neighbors, dropped church, of which Dr. Bensley is recher in the snow and fled.

cause he is a Socialist, but because This was the third incident of the kind reported to the police in the last 11 days. At 4:15 a. m. yesterday Mildred Bunda, 16 years old, of qualities soon became evident and ment the afternoon of that day. It nently," he declared. "The people of 2320 Madison street, had a similar A fine of \$10 and costs, or \$15 in surance provision for his son by his there are some who contend that if 30, Mildred Rostick, 10 years old, of BRYAN SAYS HE AND WILSON was learned that Wiegard made in- Wisconsin may re-elect him and experience, and at 5:15 a. m., Dec. all, was assessed in Police Court to- first wife. but that the principal the people want him in Congress he 4249 North Prairie avenue, was carday against August Schulenberg, a beneficiary of his policies will be his is entitled to a seat, but a man excluded as Berger has been can never

by a burglar. Neighbors Aid in Search.

Two younger sisters of Viola Rick, mony was as to the circumstances declaring that Berger was elected her, screamed when they missed her the burglar. Rick heard · Viola screaming for help across the street and found her lying between two not share Berger's views. But Berg-er believes there should be funda-father in a search for the burglar but and not a purpose

Germany, may require \$25,000,000 worth of food, the secretary said rate to the House Ways and Remarks Committee. An exact cell-make Committee. An exact extinguate of the European needs is "image of the Car sheds and arried Miss Linetta Schamel, who was named as co-respondent by the first Mark Eyropean needs is "image of the European needs is "image of the Car sheds and arried Miss Linetta Schamel, who was named as co-respondent by the first Mark Eyropean needs is "image in the Government. His people, his constituents desire the burgian of 935 King's Highway Southeast, obtained a divorce last Government. His people, his constituents desire the burgian of the One by "ilmaying" the back door. After taking \$26 from Rick's troughents to the European needs is "image." It is our duty to accept him. When we propose to meet arguments was not filled temporarily to the bleak snow-covered Markesan or the children were sleeping, and picked there was insistent demand for an immediate vote. Chairman for an immediate vote. stogrant \$50,000,000 additional. England to Supply Clothing.

Sistant Secretary Davis, presenting is in the customy of the treasury "was vitally intered" because if those countries are fed disastrous results are feared, bind.

The vote was 328 to 6, and was on a resolution by Chairman Dallinger day, when they saw a machine with the curtains up standing in Governing through they are feared, bind.

Dallinger asset wite with the customy of the speak for 16 motorman to pass would-be passengers by, if signaled to stop, unless all the seats of his car are occupied, and another car, following the same route, is not more than 300 feet behind.

Dallinger asset to speak for 16 minutes, but a score of members objected.

The vote was 328 to 6, and was on a resolution by Chairman Dallinger discovered that she was not in bed. She said she beat the burglar with the curtains up standing in Governing through the park in an automobile at 3:30 p. m. yesterday, when they saw a machine with the curtains up standing in Governing through the park in an automobile at 3:30 p. m. yesterday, when they saw a machine with the curtains up standing in Governing through the park in an automobile at 3:30 p. m. yesterday, when they saw a machine with the curtains up standing in Governing through the park in an automobile at 3:30 p. m. yesterday, when they saw a machine with the curtains up standing in Governing through the park in an automobile at 3:30 p. m. yesterday, when they saw a machine with the curtains up standing in Governing through the park in an automobile at 3:30 p. m. yesterday, when they saw a machine with the curtains up standing in Governing through the park in the customy of the same to the park in the customy of the same to the park in the customy of the same to the park in the customy of the same to the park in the customy of the same to the park in the customy of the same to the park in the customy of the same to the park in the customy of the

only surplus supply." By the Govfinment grain corporation handipeople stand out in the street in the
the supplies. Davis said, the
customary place, this was signal
customary place, this was sign at the left side of the head. Tightly home: Griffin, Democrat. New yard and that the latter evidently clutched in Wiegand's right hand York; Sherwood, Democrat. Ohio, ran through the alley as there were was an automatic pistol with one and Sisson, Democrat; Mississippi, footprints in the snow leading to the

One Child Scratched.

to a business trip.

Only member to vote to seat Berger window which the business of Wiegand and his section the first time, spoke in favor of opened after entering hg plans for Austria to give "as rity a lot of her public assets."

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can. She is not due to pass Gibral-well recently and had complained of tar for several days yet, however.

can been reported since she left Buenos for Austria to give "as rity and had complained of the window and the burglar close the wi severe pains in his head at times. ever." he said, "that Berger is engrabbed her about the waist and car-Mrs. Wiegand said her husband did titled to a seat. If he is a traitor, ried her under his arm to the back She screamed and then there are 25,000 traitors in the porch. dropped her into the snow as he was "There are," a score of members going down the steps to the yard. He had taken from her father's trou-"Then there are traitors in your sers 75 cents, a penny, a street car token, a watch and a cigar.

As the parents of the children caught only a glimpse of the burglar in the dark they were able to give only a general description of him to the police.

Berger Is Immediately Renominated by His Vistrict Committee. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 10.— Miss Gaston Opens Headquarters. The Socialist Committee of the Fifth Wisconsin Congressional District Wisconsin Congressional District CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Miss Lucy ning Monday are:
within a half hour after receiving Page Gaston yesterday opened headUpper Mississippi and Lower Misthe news that Victor L. Berger had been excluded from Congress, a second time, renominated him. The anti-tobacco platform. Miss Gaston ond time, renominated him. The statement was made that he would be the candidate for the party at a special election to be demanded from the Governor.

In South Dakota.

In anti-tobacco platform. Miss Gaston is sections by middle of the week, with sections by middle of in South Dakota.

SON IDENTIFIES

He Can't Remember Name, but Amazes All With His General Knowledge. the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10.—The

man referred to as "Professor X." Got \$5000 Policy and Paid Milwaukee Socialist Rejected Viola Rick, 12, Taken From Lambertville, N. J., was identified to-

The identification was made by his son, Lieutenant-Commander Charles L. Brand, who is stationed at the Philadelphia navy yard. Dr. Brand's home is in Worcester Mass. He has been missing three

years. He was unable to recognize

his son when the latter approached

him and said: "Don't you know me, Had Told Friends in Last Committee Is Hurriedly Con- Child Fights Man and Her Moore's station, three miles from Lambertville, on Dec. 22. His hreadbare and his appearance dis-Neighbors in a Fruitless heveled. Since that time he has sat in the home of the Rev. J. T. Bensley, at Lambertville, amazing scient-

ists with his profound knowledge and struggling to find the "open se-Viola Rick, 12 years old, daughter same" to a blank memory.

Walter Rick of 3218 Dodier street. He has revealed an astonishing ried to a passageway between two recollections of his past life and cian and on several occasions has played the organ in the Episcopal

> "Professor X" was first thought to be a tramp and was confined in the jail at Lambertville, a few miles north of Trenton. His

# ARE IN ACCORD IN PURPOSE

Declares at Chicago Difference Shuply Is One of Opinion Over a Method.

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 10.-William Jen anew by a majority and that the and their father ran to the front nings Bryan told reporters today question was whether a representa-

from becoming a campaign issue, adding: "If the Republicans insist Althou upon reservations—that the Demo-crats cannot accept, then the Demo-crats will be in a good position to take it as an issue before the peo-await the exhumation of Alfred Duf-

### FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; 22 LOWEST TEMPERATURE Green Lake County, declined to say what will be done next in the mystery case. He intimated that a war-THE TEMPERATURES.

ENUMERATORS DON'T HAVE TO HUNT FOR DRYAN.

Official forecast for St. Louis

er predictions for the week begin-ning Monday are:

started and the Coroner's jury Fvi-mony was over at 4:16 o'clock when day brought in a verdict:

M. Clemencéau rose and said:

# "PROF. X" AS MAN GONE 3 YEARS CLEMENCEAU DELEGATES WHO SIGN

Words Clemenceau Used to Announce the Peace PARIS, Jan. 10.

PREMIER CLEMENCEAU

announced the conclusion

announced the conclusion of the work in these words: "The protocol having been signed, as well as the minutes recording the exchange of rati-fications. I have the honor to declare that the treaty of Versailles is in full effect and that its terms will be executed integ-

Lersner Regrets United States "Is Still at War." Immediately after the alli-ance of ratifications of the treaty of Versailles today, Baron von Lersner, head of the German mission, made this state-ment to the Associated Press. "I am happy that peace has finally been effected. My greatest regret is that the only country with which Germany is still

at war is the United States. I hope, however, that this situation will soon change."

Coroner's Verdict Accuses Die in 4 Years.

the right to disregard these recommendations, just as it empowers congress to pass laws and the President to veto them."

Bryan said \$6 Senators favor rations to be exhumed for the purpose of shedding further light on five deaths which took place in his family without took place in his family without to the last four years. Dr. A. J. Bryan said \$6 Senators favor ration of the sole heir to the Duffies for the day a cremonics. They are the day are Bryan said 86 Senators favor ratification of the treaty, but differ as to reservations. He advocated a compromise so as to keep the treaty becoming a campaign issue.

Freudenburg of this village, nusbants steepped out of his steep education of his steep education of his steepped out of his steep education of his steep

Although a formal charge of slay-Saturday. Further developments await the exhumation of Alfred Duffies' body

M. J. Paul, District Attorney of rant has been prepared to be issued for the arrest of Dr. Freudenbrg, as the result of the Coroner's jury verdict Friday.

The Duffles family has been reyears and was well known for miles Clemenceau, who on returning to his puted for its wealth for many and vicinity: around. Five members of the household died in the last four Fair tonight and years. Alfred Duffles was buried tomorrow, some-what warmer have left an estate valued at more tonight with the than \$190,000. His wife, Nettle lowest tempera- Duffles, who died last November, ture 22 degrees. had been independently wealthy be. place without shaking hands. Missouri— fore her marriage to him. Property
Fair tonight and money from her first husband the most intense interest in a dead t o m orrow; left her as well situated financially

members of the family who died hands at his sides. Illinois- Fair within a short time of each other.

er tonight and tate estimated at nearly \$250,000.
in southeast Dr. Freudenburg gave up his pra Dr. Freudenburg gave up his prac- ceau in the order named.

That the death of Mrs. Nettle

Prisoners of War Held by the Allies to Be Repatriated and Indemnity for Scapa Flow Ships Reduced So as Not to Cripple Germany Commerce.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS COMES NEXT FRIDAY

Representative of United States Absent When Delegates of Defeated Nation Sign, Followed by Great Powers, Then Minor Ones.

PARIS, Jan. 10 .- The treaty of Versailles, making peace between Germany and the ratifying allied Powers, was put into effect at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon (10:15 a. m. St. Louis time) by the exchange of

The entire ceremony, which took place in the Clock Hall at the French Foreign Ministry, was completed at 4:16 o'clock.

Previously Baron Kurt von Lers. ner, head of the German mission. signed the protocol of Nov. 1, pro-Him of Injecting Poison- viding for reparation for the sinking ous Solution-5 of Family of the German warships at Scapa Flow and to insure the carrying out of the armistice terms. The signing

Germans First to Sign. ence that fixed the terms of the treaty. Baron con Lersner and Herr von Simson were the last to enter the room and the first to sign the minutes recording the exchange of ratifications.

The proceedings began without any ceremony. Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain following the German delegates at the signing table. He was succeeded by Premier the seat after signing, stopped in front of Baron von Lersner and Herr von Simson. The German representa ceau, who said a few words which

somewhat colder in northwest portion tomor- father and mother, were the other clerk himself as he saw that M.

Premier Nitti of Italy, Baron Martonight and to-morrow; warm-Doctor, was left sole heir to the cs-Paul Hymans, the Belgian Foreign Minister, followed Premier Clemen-

tomor- tice as a physician several years ago "The Treaty Is in Full Effect."
to take over the management of the Then the delegates of the other extensive Duffles stock farm. Mrs. ratifying nations signed in alpha-WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- Weath Duffles died Nov. 1. An inquiry was betical sequence. The entire cere-



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sion of all cordiality, excepting be-tween the allied delegates. M. Clemenceau and Mr. Lloyd George, sit-ting at the head of the table chatted smilingly with Capt. Andre Tardieu. Louis Klotz and Georges Leygues, of the French delegation, throughout the proceedings. Baron von Lersner was pale and grave and exchanged remarks in a serious tone with Herr

At the end of M. Clemenceau's remarks all the delegates arose and the Germans, after slight hesitation, led the way out without either sauting or exchanging words with any of the other delegates.

The absence of American representatives was particularly remark-Up to the last hour Hugh C. was in doubt as to whether he would receive instructions to attend the ceremony. Finally, hearing nothing from Washington, he returned to the secretary of the peace conference the invitations that had been sent him. After the ceremony it was learned that Premier Clemenceau's remark to the German representatives was ning give orders for the repatriation of the German war prisoners.

In the secret session, immediately after the signing of the protocol, M. Clemenceau shook hands with Baron von Lersner and Herr von Simson, it also became known.

The adoption of the alphabetical sequence for the affixing of signatures to the minutes recording the exchange of ratifications, led to the sser Powers, after Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and Belgium igning as follows:

ivia, Brazil, Guatemala, Pana ma, Peru, Poland, Siam, Czechollavakia (Tzecho-Slovakia) and Ur-

The principal Powers and the representatives of Poland, after signing the ratification minutes, also signed the minutes of ratification of treaty for the protection of racial minorities.

Clemenceau Lloyd George and Nittl did not leave the Foreign Ministry with the other at ied representatives, but remained conference in private.

After the exchange of ratification of the treaty Premier Clemenceau anded to Baron von Lersner the

"PARIS, Jan. 10.—Now that the protocol provided for by the note of Nov. 2 has been signed by qualified representatives of the German Government and in consequence the ratification of the treaty of Versailles have been deosited, the allied and associated Powers wish to renew to the German Government their assurance that while necessary reparations for the sinking of the German fleet in Scapa Flow will be exacted, they do not intend to injure the vital economic interest of Germany. On this point, by this letwhich the General Secretary of the peace conference was charged with making orally to the President of the German delegation on Dec.

Eight preliminary documents con the details of the enforcement of the treaty already had been the Entente and the Germans and concern Galicia and other territories affected. The other three, between the Poles and the Germans, settle the details of the relations of these itries in the enforcement of the

League of Nations Plan. tions into being, which will be one

sentative of France in the council. He will deliver a brief address. Earl Curson, the British Foreign Britain at the meeting, will also

### LONDON PAPERS REGRET AMERICA IS NOT A SIGNER

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 10.—Regret over

America's absention from participating in the ratification of the treaty of Versailles is again expressed in editorials printed in this morning's

egraph, "clouds alike the prospect of he present and the future. It weakprofoundly the moral authority quently the sense of ecurity regard-

Referring. like other journals, to not be acting in his capacity as

"The position is not yet reassur-ing to Europeans who are living in The position is not yet reassurtensor to today between Great Britain.
The position is not yet reassurtensor to the presentation to Germany of the
the presentation to Germany of the
list of war criminals to be demanded
by the allies for trial under the

While technically the state of Americans continue to debate we wald. While technically the state of treaty. It has been reported recently that this list has been considerably by the Associated Press.

War between this country and Gerbat trade between the cut down from the originally profort from the fact that statesmen like William Jennings Brayan and Countries was resumed some months ago and is steadily increasing, parleader in the United States Senate, have no illusions about the danger in the United States. have no illusions about the danger it has had upon American prestige."

# "Starlight Sylph of the Soviet" the Bolshevik Beauty Booked for Russia



### What Today's Work will Accomplish; History of Long Peace Negotiations Judge if he had any recommendation to make, asked that in view of the

Many Commissions to Carry Out Provisions of Treaty to Begin Work-Plebiscites in Some Disputed Territories to Be Held Soon.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.

with her are establish d by the ac- nant and the provisions for the intion taken at Paris today. The peace ternational labor organization. The treaty now goes into effect as bedocument comprises 15 parts with tween Germany and those Powers numerous annexes. It provided that that nave finally ratified it—Great as soon as it had been ratified by Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Bel-Germany and three of the principal gium, Bolivia, Brazil, Guatemala, allied and associated Powers a pro-Panama, Peru, Poland, Jiam, Czecho-

F' n. kia and Uruguay.

Great Britain was the first of the five great Powers represented in the into force as between the Powers supreme Council of the peace conferwhich had ratified it. The treaty Supreme Council of the peace c and Japan. The United States alone of the immediate consequences of of the "Big Five" has not ratified the exchange of ratifications of the the treaty. As the list shows, formal treaty of Versaillers, will occur in ratifications have been given by most of the smaller Power, signatory to ber of Powers had ratified the treaty

Long Work of Conference. Versailles on Jan. 18, 1919, and the tonnage demands upon Germany 5csigning of the treaty, was occupied ing reached. parts being taken by delegates of ing of its council, and preparations Suburban right-of-way. France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan will be hastened for the taking of

tatives were invited to Versailins ing the immedia' future.

'The Daily News contends: "A new call for the first meeting of the order from which America, League of Nations Council immedi-for that matter, Germany or Russia, or any considerable fraction of Ambassador Wallace that the first day. The United States, however,

newspaper, urge that it is will not be represented at the meetadvisable to press on with the con- ing as the treaty has not yet been uction of the league, even in the ratified by the Senate.

Provision for the President to isnain outside because "there is rea. sue the call for the initial meeting sanable hope that once the league of the council is made in the peace is in being, this attitude will uitt-

political conflicts in America regard-ing the league and the Versailles The coming into force of the treaty through exchange of ratifi-

during April, after the draft of the terms of peace had been completed

ess verbal of the deposit of ratifications should be drawn up, from the

Scapa Flow Causen Delay.

should sign a protocol providing for a short time before the body was

Covernment. It was only within the The long interval between the as- past fortnight that the situation besembling of the peace conf rence at gan to clear, an adjustment of the

and the United States. The first im- plebiscites in the areas where the due to apoplexy. portant work completed was the population is to have the opportu drawing up of the covenant of the nity of determining whether their league of nations, which was finished territories shall separate from Geron Feb. 14. The German represenmany and take on another allegiance.

Of the corumissions now beginning their work, probably the most important is the reparation commission which will do a great amount of la-bor incident to the execution of the treaty, its special duty being to regulate Germany's payment of indemnification during the next 30 years. missions dealing with the Saar Val-

ley, Rhenish territories, Upper Si-lesia, Teschen and Schleswig, Boundary commissions which are to fix Similarly the bar of the old Rich-upon the spot 'l' new boundaries elieu. Kearny, Geary and Market removed it. of Germany with Belgium, the Saar Basin, Poland and Czecho-Slovakia streets, was auctioned recently for are to be appointed within 15 days. List of War Criminals Coming.

A speedy development following the action of today is expected to be bringing \$200. The United States, however, will not be represented on any of the various commissions set up by the treaty for carrying out its terms, nor can this country send consular can the treatist send the treatist send the treatist send the treatist send the country send consular can this country send consular can the treatist send the feeling send that a people of the twentieth century.

Confidingly, the Austrian people can can the country send to the feelings of justice and of humanity of the Austrian people can this amount report today.

The treatist send the can the country send to the feelings of justice and of the twentieth century.

Confidingly the Austrian people can the cou Call League of Nations Meeting. can this country send consular for a special tribunal to try him after dentists should remove infected his surrender last been asked from teeth instead of trying to save them the Government of Holland.

EATS TWO MEALS AT ONCE

SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 10, 1920.

**BEGLEY GETS 10 YEARS** 

ON PLEA OF GUILTY

for Poplar Bluff "Rice King"

Because of Youth.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Dec. 10 .-

Begley admitted through his at-

mount had been loaned to him by

The charge to which he pleaded

gullty was preferred by E. E. Kim-

mel of Hot Springs, Ark., who lent

to Begley \$5000 on forged notes and a forged deed of trust on Poplar

When Begley entered the court

shook hands with several friends.

He apparently had recovered from

swallowed Dec. 3 in an effort to end

his life after he had been arrested

on the forgery charges.

When Judge Ing asked Attorne

Meredith to explain how it was that

into between Meredith and Prosecut

Meredith said that no agreement ex-

fact that Begley was still a young

Creditors of Begley met yesterday

exception of his household effects.

MOTHER FINDS BODY OF DENTIST,

convict Sought Who Served Term

for Assault Upon Relative of Slain Man.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The body

today by his mother upon her return

money or jewels was missing.

BROKER FALLS DEAD WHEN

\$25,000 BAR SOLD FOR \$165

Equipment of San Francisco Cafe

Disposed of at Auction.

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 10 .- Evel-

By the Associated Presa

from religious services. None of his

MURDERED WITH A HATCHET

bichloride of mercury which

St. Louis banks and individuals.

W. H. Meredith, at a meet-

Proletarian Enters Court With Clothes on His Arm but Has to Dress Before He Is Fined \$10. Waclaw Zobiesky, a member of the

truggling proletariat, who yesterday Prosecutor Recommends Term conceived the novel idea of ordering and eating food in a restaurant and refusing to pay for it, entered Police Court today in his most proletarian manner; that is to say, he had his shirt, his collar, necktie, gloves and By the rubbers on, but he had them on his George Begley Jr., 32 years oll, gleamed brightly in the courtroom.
"What do you mean by entering member of the City Council and for-

King" because of his success in him out," he shouted at the bailiff, charge of forgery and was sentenced Judge fined him \$10 and costs, and to serve 10 years in the penitentiary asked him if he didn't like this coun- the Communist Labor party, seized Jefferson City. Seven other try. chrages of forgery against him were "Sure, I like him." said Zobiesky

smiling enthusiastically. The novel ambassador" and representative of part of his idea in ordering and eating the food was that he ate two States, was in communication with ing of his creditors subsequent to his filing a petition in bankruptcy, that in the last seven years he had obtained abouut \$250,000 with forged paper, more than \$130,000 of which amount had here leaved to him by happened in Thomas Miller's restau. torney's office announced.

SHOT AND GETS YEAR'S SENTENCE Robert Mains, 61, Spends 26 Days in

Hospital for Attempt to Get Grain in Field. This is what Robert Mains, 61 years old, got for trying to steal 75

om he appeared cheerful and St. Louis County A bullet in the hip. Twenty-six days in the hospital. One year in the workhouse.

cents' worth of corn from a field in

A charge of carrying concealed Jack Miller, a Constable, who saw

bullet. A fury of farmers at Floris-St. Louis newspapers had published that an agreement had been entered somewhat annoying lately, gave him gled Banner" was played. the fine and the workhouse sentence ing Attorney Hill whereby Beglev and Miller, who found a revolver in the cornfield, preferred the weapon isted, but that Prosecutor Hill had pointed out that there would not be carrying charge. Mains says if he had known what much chance for Begley to receive leniency unless he entered a plea of

he was starting, he would have let Prosecutor Hill, when asked by the GRAND AVENUE SALOON KEEPER

### ACCUSED OF SELLING BEER man he be given a sentence of ten Joseph M. Cody Charged With Vio-

lation of Wartime Prohibition Enforcement Act.

A Federal information charging tioned the bankrupt as to what he violation of the wartime prohibition had done with \$409,000 since he enforcement act was issued today tioned the bankrupt as to what he started his rice farms in 1912. By a against Joseph M. Cody, a saloonvote the creditors decided not to dis- keeper at 1321 North Grand avenue. close what was learned by them at It alleges that on last Wednesday ing. This assistance is claimed by the meeting. They decided not to Cody sold a glass of beer to an Inmany and the greater number of the nations engaged in the great war with her are established by the ac-

This is the fifth information of the kind issued in St. Louis. Analyses death by starvation during the of beer sold by other saloon keepers ter has been forwarded to Washing-are under way and informations are ton by Baron Eichoff, who is head expected in all cases where the al-coholic content of the drink was as large as one-half of one per cent.

### THOUSANDS FREEZE TO DEATH IN BLIZZARD IN ESTHONIA

REVAL, Jan. 10 .- Thousands of ing of Friday, Jan. 16, the Supreme the treaty. China did not sign the comply with the requirements for the treaty. China did not sign the to comply with the requirements for eral alarm for a man recently reduced to the document because of her objections its effectiveness. Because of the leased from Sing Sing prison on New Year's day. Reports re-decision of the council to President will be called to order and presided to the Shantung provisions, but pro-sinking of the interned German war. Scapa Flow however, and the fall-important ratification by the description of the council of the league to be held on the date named.

The first meeting of the council of the many was given on July 9, 1919, the day following which President will be called to order and presided to the council of the council of the council of the many was given on July 9, 1919, the day following which President will be called to order and presided to the council of the council of the interned German war. Scapa Flow however, and the fall-important ratification by the dentist's family. They learned the description of the dentist's family. They learned that a man asswering the description of the dentist's family. They learned that a man asswering the description of the dentist's family. They learned that a man asswering the description of the council of the council of the council of the day following which President will be called to order and presided to a certain extent the morale of the council of the council of the dentist's family. They learned the description of the dentist's family. They learned that a man asswering the description of the council of the dentist's family. They learned that a man asswering the description of the council of the dentist's family. They learned the description of the dentist's family. They learned that a man asswering the description of the council of the dentist's family. They learned the description of the dentist's family. They

the waiting room at Union Station | every representative of the Austrian | tion of La Salle and Second streets | the waiting room at Union Station | the utmost distress of this in St. Louis. WAITING FOR STREET CAR suffering from the effects of drink-ing chloroform liniment last night. peal for help from the whole popu-chise has been granted for an ex-Oswald Graves, 65 years old, of with almost daily conferences on its With the taking effect of the the Hamilton Hotel, a broker con- A the city hospital she told police- lation of the United States of Amer- tension of the Manufacturers' Railprovisions between the representatives of the nations which had been attend by it spring into existence, the grain merchants, fell dead today at could not buy a drug to which she man and to every woman in the city and a permit for the crossing the could not buy a drug to which she man and to every woman in the city and a permit for the crossing the could not buy a drug to which she man and to every woman in the city and a permit for the crossing the could not buy a drug to which she man and to every woman in the city and a permit for the crossing the could not buy a drug to which at all times has been addicated for several years. United States which at all times has been addicated for several years. nected with Lamson Brothers & Co., men she wanted to die because she ica. We ought to point out to every way north to Poplar street by the at war with Germany or had broken relations will begin to func- 8 a. m. as he was waiting for a Hohad been addicated for several years. United States which at all times has been issued by the St. Louis
tion by the calling of the first meetdiamont car at Hamilton avenue and
Her condition was reported as seribeen the champion for liberty and
Board of Public Works. Only ter-Death is presumed to have been

enital. She refused to tell why sho no reason for his wife's action.

### NEEDLE IN FOOT THREE YEARS

of the once famous Nevada cafe at Kearny and Post streets here, paid \$25,000 for the handsome bar and back bar of his establishment. The other day it was sold at auction for three years ago her daughter had the other day it was sold at auction for three years ago her daughter had the outbreaks. ther day it was sold at auction for three years ago her daughter had stronger ones against the weak. We stepped on a needle, but physicians beg to present to every American at that time believed that they had citizen the physical decay of the

the United States, however, will the treaty itself arraigns former Em-

# AND DOESN'T PAY FOR EITHER COMMUNIST LABORITES LINKED WITH SOVIET

Evidence Will Be Submitted to Special Grand Jury at Chicago.

arm. His proletarian undershirt purporting to show collusion between mer leader in civic affairs in Poplar the court in that manner?" demandation demandation attempt to overturn the Government Bluff, known as the "Missouri Rice" ed Judge Mix. "Take him out, take of the United States will be submunist Labor party of ( mitted to the special grand jury investigating activities here when it King" because of his success in and the latter, who had hurried Zogrowing rice in the stump lands of Southeast Missouri, pleaded guilty in the Circuit Court here today to a he got back, more fully dressed, the Examination of the archives of

> A. K. Martens, self-styled "Soviet leaders of the party, the State's At-Among the papers seized, Berger said, was a telegram from Martens, declining an invitation to come here

to address a meeting c the party and expressing regret. check for \$120 bearing Marten's sig- BROKER'S CASHIER nature also was seized, Berger said Attorneys for the State gave ou extracts from a statement Edgar Owens, secretary of the Communist party, is alleged to have written, in which Owens declared 1, was training his son to be a revolutionary

"My sole ambition for him is that he shall be a rebel," the alleged Volk of 5549 Cabanne avenue, and thonian and Russian Soviet Go ments continues, and that the statement said. "I want him to be a left her there. She supposed he was musician of the revolution."

Owens is held in jail here. Arvid Owens, the son, is '4 years old. Re- Tower Grove avenue, Wiegand's next week. Mains leaving the field, gave him the cently he refused to stand in a classroom of the Rock 'sland (Ill.) sant, where corn-stealing has been High School when "The Star-Span-

### AUSTRIA ASKS U. S. TO SAVE HER FROM FAMINE AND ANARCHY

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failure of the wheat crop, lack of fuel for threshing and 50 per cent destruction of the potato crop by frosts were blamed for the present

The food situation in Poland is Poland small quantities of flour from This assistance is claimed by

trians threatened with anarchy and "The representatives of the allied and associated Powers in Paris are

fully aware of the terrible distress b which Austria is actually afflicted.' says Baron Eichoff's appeal. reflected from the plain figures which have been laid before, the Reparations Committee with chastly evidence that on the end of the pres ent month the Austrian people literally will perish by cold and starva-This is a fact which nobody

People Held Up by Hope.

deliberations of the Reparations Many fugitives from the collapsed to a certain extent the morale of The making of the peace which now becomes effective was begun shortly after the conclusion of the armistice of Nov. 11, 1918, which ended the great war. The treaty of versailles, as it has become known, was signed in the historic Versailles palace on June 28, 1919.

Many fugitives from the collapsed found.

Policemen said they found near the body an incomplete note which read:

"I have known Isaac Isaacowitz for a number of years and highly palace on June 28, 1919.

Many fugitives from the collapsed army led by Gen. Yudenitch in his recent offensive against Petrograd have perished in the drifting snows.

Since that time detore the body was found.

Policemen said they found near the body an incomplete note which read:

"I have known Isaac Isaacowitz for a number of years and highly recommend."

TWO WOMEN TRY TO END LIFE and that they cannot grant these credits for a number of years and highly recommend." TWO WOMEN TRY TO END LIFE that they cannot grant these credits and that American co-operation of Manufacturers' Railway Co., of St.

> Mrs. Josie Szakie. 23. 1220 Lami our people and that by refusing their street, drank iodine at her home at aid they would abandon 7,000,000 territory to be served by the extension and the territory to be served by the extension, it is stated, is now without from cold and starvation. We beg to these facilities. tried to end her life. Her husband, inform the United States of our suf-Joseph, told policemen he knew of ferings and to transmit the cry of grades it is stated in the applicadistress of a starving people to the noble-minded American nation to which Austria confidently has recourse in this supreme moment. Points to Danger of Outbreak.

hitherto robust and efficient Austhe \$2500 bar of the Odeon Cafe would work to another portion, when on Austran women unable to secure give it to the an operation could be more success- their own living. They look forward are named as defendants.

to the arrival of a poor creature and fit to live whose existence cannot be but a painful burden to the new born as well as to his family.

"The perishing under the eyes of the whole world of 7,000,000 of human beings who in the face of inevitable starvation would fight each table table starvation would fight each table tabl

MAN WHO ENDED LIFE



HARRY A. WIEGAND.

KILLS HIMSELF IN AUTO IN PARK

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that about 2 p. m. he drove her to going to his office.

mother, said her son had had nervous breakdowns and told of his having fainted in his office about two years ago. She and other relatives said they thought he had been working too hard.

### MEMBERS OF \$2,000,000 BANK SWINDLERS' SYNDICATE SOUGHT

Loot Said to Be Divided With Pollticians, Lawyers and

or the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Fourteen members of a national syndicate of bank swindlers, who are alleged by DANIELS PROPOSES USE OF serious," continued the letter, the police to have divided more than "that the European children's relief \$2,000,000 with politicians, lawyers fund has been felt obliged to loan police and some bank officials and employes, were being sought here to-

John Louisi, representing a New York indemnity company, conferred with officials of the State's Attorney's office, and presented evidence intended to show such a syndicate existed, and that several of the ringleaders were here. Louisi said there was evidence to

land. Ill. of more than \$200,000. This gang employs women to beguile bank employes, and learn se- to Daniels several months ago by crets concerning shipments of mon- Mississippi Valley Association ey." Louisi said. "Ther they hire

"The robbers are guaranteed a certain amount-20 per cent of the practical operation net only haul-and a safe getaway. If they are arrested they are given counsel." Thirteen men, alleged members of the gang, are under arrest in New York, Louisi said.

# MANUFACTURERS' RAILWAY

Asks for Permission to Cross Missouri Pacific Tracks at Sec-

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 10 .- A the petition was filed with the Public fers the only chance for saving Aus- Louis, for authority to construct a "It is, therefore the sacred duty of Buy Drug She Craved.

"It is, therefore the sacred duty of cific Railway track at the intersection."

Mrs. Mary O'Neil. 24 years old, of every representative of the Austrian

for justice that they alone can save minal and industrial switching is to It is impossible to separate the

tion, and the crossing, which will guarded by a flagman and the move ment of trains over it will be restricted to five miles an hour. the application.

## the GIRL SUES "TIPPING TRUST"

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 .- Miss Hanna?

Stires, for two years a check girl Physicians now say tout an operatrian highlanders. We beg to aptrian highlanders in restaurants here, in a suit filed in the Superior Court asks for \$25,425. Other sales of bars here are repermanently affe t the child's foot, ported, the \$16,000 mahogany of and advise that it be permitted to remain the College Inn bringing \$315 and main in the foot in the hope that it

# WHO ENDED LIFE IN HIS AUTO IN PARK REDS TAKE 60,000 PRISONERS IN SIBERIA

Says Remnants of Three Armies Surrender When Krasnog-

arsk Is Captured.

LONDON, Jan. 9.-The town of Krasnoyarsk, Eastern Siberia, has been captured by the Bolsheviki, ac-

and third enemy armies have surren dered, and 60,000 prisoners already

ored trains, 200 locomotives, 10.00 vagons and large stores of food and unitions, together with 35,000 pris

Krasnoyarask is situated on the Trans-Siberian Railway about plain, and open to the play of the caravans is almost impossible in the left bank of the Yenisel River. STOCKHOLM, Jan. 10 .- The Tid-

er sister, Mrs. Arthur says the armistice between the Es She supposed he was ments continues, and that the nero tiations preliminary to peace are ex Mrs. Anna L. Wiegand of 2336 pected to be concluded successfull

> Bolsheviki Reported to Have Occupied Irkutsk.

HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 10.—The Nippu Jiji, a Japanese language newspaper here, publishes a Tokio cable reporting that the Bolsheviki nats had gone to Chita.

ossack leader, as slightly east of

London advices have reported 9000

anti-Kolchak insurgents in control of

Irkutsk and Gen. Semenoff, the

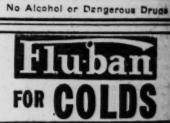
NAVAL STATION FOR BOYS able Training of High School Youths at Great Lakes.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- Secre tary of the Navy Daniels told the norning that he would go before the Naval Affairs Co show members of this gang recently Lakes Naval Training Station to b

robbed an Omaha bank of \$110,000, utilized in the summer months and banks at Dolton and South Holto the boys of the valley was made

expressed by the Secretary, who said schools on the Atlantic seaboard.





SPRAINS AND OTHER PAINS FA-VR LINIMENT, 30c It Won't Blister

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liam Hoke, Third street

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Attorney the plaintiff mprisonmen one was re Preceding stand today

day, when th

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deposition in Miss Halle she first saw being passed fendants' con her deposition ouis Repub had given to showing her ture was use tory that si awn of her lian avenue, her a showe hose. The shaving on a clared it ner

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apologized an taken, she s

# IN SIBERIA

Three Armies Krasnog-

-The town of Siberia, has Bolsheviki, ac-

ies have surrensoners already says the dis-

dispatch says the the Reds on the sia in the pres s 400 guns, 1000 o rifles, 18 ar ores of food and with 35,000 pris-

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n. 10.-The Tidrs correspondent between the Es-n Soviet Govern-d that the negoto peace are ex-uded successfully

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ning Station to be mmer months for h school boys.

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retary, who said

med 'for artistic purposes." Her suit is based on the allegat the Bolsheviki sk and that the tion that her arrest and subsequent questioning by Leahy and Smith wrecked her health. This had ocgone to Chita. curred more than a year prior to the taking of the photographs, and Assistant City Counselor aPul Griffin Semenoff, the slightly east of of defense's counsel, asked her "if

she was posing as a sick girl."
"Is it not a fact that these pictures, taken more than a year after ES USE OF the incidents which you say ruined your health, were taken for the pur-TION FOR BOYS pose of illustrating a perfect physical specimen of womanhood?" Griffin asked, and Miss Hallen replied

faintly that she did not know. Promised Not to Show Face,

She said the photographer, William Hoke, who had a studio on Third street, near Pine, and who has since been a Major in the army, promised her on his honor that he show the face.

**MISS HALLEN SAYS** 

**SHE POSED IN NUDE** 

TO "BUY BREAD"

dmits Appearing After Ar-

rest for Pictures to Be

Used for Commercial Pur-

HOSE BATH ON LAWN

Physician Who Attended

Plaintiff This Week Says

Mrs Hildegarde Hallen, mother of

Miss Hildegarde Hallen, who is su-

ing John S. Leahy, an attorney, and

former Chief of Detectives James H.

Smith for \$60,000 damages was recalled today to testify that she was ill, and that the family was destitute when Miss Hallen posed in the

nude for photographs in 1910. Judge

the question. Court was then ad-

Miss Hallen admitted yesterday

afternoon under cross-examination

that she posed for three such photo-

graphs in 1910, and said she did it

"to buy bread." She got \$5 or \$10

for posing, she said, and it was un-

derstood that the pictures were to be

journed until Monday morning.

poses-Got \$10.

DENIES SHE TOOK

nent Neurasthenia,

"Was one a front view?" asked tions and that during the question. The witness said she didn't her face that she said, "Please don the face the face that she said, "Please don the face the face that she said, "Please don the face the face that she said, "Please don the face the face that she said, "Please don the face the face that she said, "Please don the face the face that she said, "Please don the face the face that she said, "Please don the face the face the face that she said, "Please don the face the face that she said, "Please don the face the face

want to know—to buy bread," Miss Hallen replied. She added that the family owed a grocery bil' and that she didn't like, she said. Yesterday she testified that she objected to his their credit had been stopped.

Attorney Randolph Laughlin for rations of malicious prosecution in the suit; the charge of false imprisonment remaining. He said his client had said that it was not fear of

not know that c sitement over such years, which is the time her case has

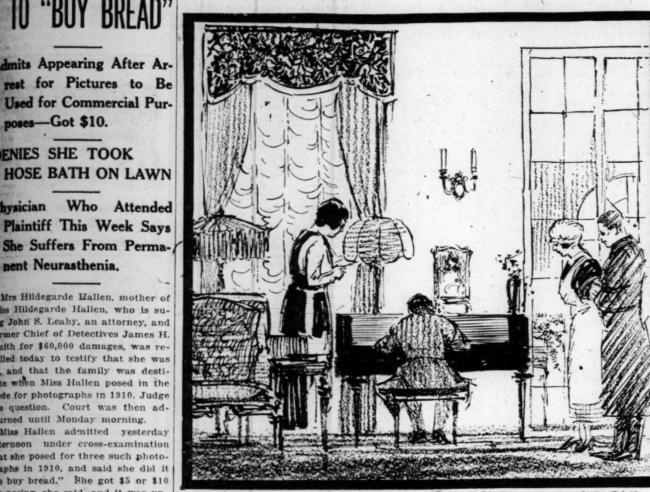
Severe Cross-Examination. Miss Hallen was given a severe

graphs, although it developed that the had been examined on that sub-

he first saw the pictures they were being passed around among the de-fendants' counsel at the taking of her deposition in the damage suit. She previously had told about the pearance of her picture in the St. ils Republic, and denied hat 're had given to that paper her photo ring her hain bobbed The picture was used in connection with a PASTOR TO BECOME SALESMAN

tory that she stood or the front awn of her home, then at 5969 Jullan avenue, while her mother gave her a shower bath of a garden hose. The story described her as istry—Was Once a Brakeman. having on a gown. Mis. Hallen de-clared it never happened with her and explained the a young gir had Lincoln avenue, East St. Louis, has stood in the Hallen yard and received a shower i th in the manner downe Christian Church to become described.

a traveling salesman at a salary ai-The incident was observed by a most twice what he received as a





THE SERVANTS ARE LINED UP FOR THE CENSUS MAN

THE DAUGHTER OF THE HOUSE SUPPLIES THE DATA VERY SATISFACTORILY FROM THE FAMILY TREE UNTIL IT COMES TO SAM, WHOSE TREE ORIGINATED IN AFRICA

would use the photographs only in as is alleged, she was given "the his business, and that he would not third degree." She said that Leahy Back Found on One Side of Kingsbury Place Block.

as a pending lawsuit might cause.

would aggravate such a case. He said excitement would, but he did not know that cultement over such solutions.

Sometimes in Kingsbury place, the same such as defendants are Frank Gecks, presumerator experienced long waits, while the directors of the household such as defendants are Frank Gecks, presumerator experienced long waits, while the directors of the household such as defendants are Frank Gecks, presumerator experienced long waits, while the directors of the household such as defendants are Frank Gecks, presumerator experienced long waits, and mamma wish you the same. The same such as defendants are Frank Gecks, presumerator experienced long waits, and mamma wish you the same. The same such as the same cause would be sustained for 10 tary, and Stephen Butler Sr., business were busy. One detained an enuagent. Stephen Butler Jr., Frank merator while she had a telephone agent. Stephen Butler Jr., Frank increased with a semployer of the Federation. "If my mind was projected on a movie screen, it would be a blank, my dear," she confided.

Judge Faris issued an order for the Judge fails issued.

Judge fails issued afterdefendants to show cause Jan. 19
defendants to show cause Jan. 19
"My mother was born in Virginia."
says."

why a restraining order should not said another Kingsbury place resisants, although it developed that be issued. The petition alleges that on Nov. Kentucky. We children have been The petition alleges that on Nov. Kentucky. We clinically that for a long time. It is the local union of the American Federation of Musicians notified Sometimes we asked them why they the first saw the netures that were

nembers of the American Musicians'

then the place has been picketed and

efforts have been made to intimidate

and molest the musicians employed

After serving 14 years as a minis-

resigned the pastorate of the Lans-

A delightful old couple, living by Union who were playing there. He refused, the petition says, and since then the place has been picketed and efforts have been made to intimidate efforts have been made to intimidate. maid's call, and started telling about man and his wife and four children her husband. "He is \$1," she said, on East Grand avenue were nabbed ment of his large realty holdings, and "a pretty good old age, don't you just as they were about to leave to much of which is in the business section."

They returned to Hotel Jefferson. diture of about \$15,000,000. The bridgeroom was just crazy to

ceived and soon a kindly patriarch ly caught us just in time to aid St. with flowing beard appeared. In his Louis; in 10 minutes we will be on shirt bosom was a diamond stud. He our way to become residents of De told how he directs from his home troit." the conduct of a wholesale fruit

## BARRACKS ON FORGERY CHARGE BURGLAR KNOCKS DOWN VENTRILOQUIST ARRESTED AT

Soldier Wanted in Tennessee Denics Obtaining Money by False

J. L. House, 30 years old, a professional ventriloquist, was arrested last night at Jefferson Barracks, where he had enlisted Dec. 17, and and Threatens Her if She was taken to police headquarters to be held for the authorities of Clarks-

know—to buy bread," Miss replied. She added that the was the way he looked at her that was not fear of that twas not fear of the didn't holler so loud. The didn't holler so loud.

Appoint P. Ghio, 76 years old, "I don't know," said the woman, "My husband says it is free from debt, but I seldom believe what he says."

A woman who maintains a rooming house was asked, "Is the rooming house your support?"

Grimly she answered, "Well, if it's supposed to be, I sure could get a divorce from the supposed to be a supposed to the Ghio, 76 years old, at \$125 was taken.

The same burglar is supposed to have been responsible for a burglary at the apartment of John Goldsmith, been deady and leases for the family. He apartment of John Goldsmith, been responsible for a burglary at the apartment of John Goldsmith, been apartment of John Goldsmith, be apart

supposed to be, I sure could get a Ghio was born in Genoa. Italy, and devote his energies to the manage- Meramec street, where they held

### AMERICAN KILLED AT BORDER

After Quarrel.

Drawn by a

Post-Dispatch Staff Artist

Made Outcry.

ASK COURT FOR INJUNCTION more prosecution that worried there are fine more in that the was responsible for her condition.

Ask Court for imposing homes carries a most imposing homes carries a faker, but he convinced them with a faker and the convinced them with a faker, but he convinced them with a faker and the convinced them with a faker and the faker, but he convinced them with a faker and the faker, but he convinced them with a faker. But he convinced them with a faker and was knocked down

"Is your home mortgaged or free rom debt?" was asked in a sumption of Cigar Company, Who and a burglar, surprised in the room, but the wants to meet "the little vaming clothes, suave, amiable.

WILL BE BURIEU MUNUAL

Sell avenue, at 7 p. m. Bates. went into a rear bedroom to investigate and a burglar, surprised in the room, jumped out of a window into the snow and escaped. Jewelry valued wants to meet "the little vaming clothes, suave, amiable.

Was Born in Genoa.

Negotiations some time ago by a Deleware corporation to obtain control of the Grand Operi

had been a florist in St. Louis for 47 years, died last night at his home, 6238 Pershing avenue, of pneumonia. Bonds and \$400 He was at his place of business, from the bank.

# GRAMMAR-SCHOOL 'PERFECT LOVER'S' WIVES OFFER EACH OTHER HUSBAND

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Corrigan Meet in Lawyer's Office and Discuss Miss-Education.

EACH WOOED AND WON RURAL DISTRICTS PAY IN JUST TWO DAYS

ing Man.

No. 1 Gets Divorce and No. Most Country Teachers Get 2 Asks for Warrant Charging Missing "Diamond Broker" With Bigamy.

by his wives as "a perfectly grand dents last year found it necessary to . over," had been near, he might have issue teachers' certificates to eard this dialogue:

Husband and Money Gone. Shortly afterward, while the "perfectly grand lover" was being divorced by Mrs. Corrigan-Butler in Circuit Judge Shields' court, Mrs. Goodhart-Butler was asking detectives to obtain a warrant charging him with bigamy. Love apparently him with bigamy. Love apparently work in Missouri University. had taken wing in both instances, and so had the object of it. A search by detectives has failed to reveal any

Miss Goodhart, who says she met Butler at the Hotel Statler New Year's Eve celebration, thought perhaps it was his evening clothes that made his first appearance so fascinating, but Miss Corrigan testifies that he operates equally well in street clothing.

Rich, But So Lonesome:

She met him Nov. 15 at the Warwick Hotel, where she lives. He was the grandson of a New York diamond merchant, he explained, and would some day inherit a matter of \$2,000.

The average annual salary of the rural teacher in Missouri according to the rural teacher in Missouri according to the rural teacher in Missouri is classed as a \$1,000,000,000,000 manufacturing State, and it was said that bank deposits since 1914 had increased approximately 75 per cent.

The average annual salary of the rural teacher in Missouri is classed as a \$1,000,000,000 manufacturing State, and it was said that bank deposits since 1914 had increased approximately 75 per cent. 000. But he was tonesome, oh, so to the report, is \$329.16, or \$25.32 lonesome! Girls who knew him in monthly, or \$6.33 weekly. The aver-New York were after him simply for age salary of the teachers in othe the money he was to get, he said, parts of the United States is \$543.31 Negro Thief Brandishes Knife sadly. Yes, perhaps he was all right a year. as a man, but he didn't deceive him-self or let himself be deceived into

thinking that it was him they want-

divorce from it on the grounds of nonsupport."

At the home of Mrs. Bertha Pritch-rata's. Friday they drove. Saturday they had dinner at Melsheimer's, and years old. Forty-five years ago he established a small clear factory in Here is one instancy where St. Where St

Picture in Rogue's Gallery.

# **GRADUATES TEACH** IN MISSOUR

Dolores Goodhart and Marie Certificates Issued in Last Year to 5000 Persons Having Only Eighth Grade

ONLY \$25 A MONTH

Less Than \$500 a Year, According to Report to State Association.

The former Miss Dolores Goodhart The majority of the elementary and the former Miss Marie Corrigan, school teachers in the rural districts each of whom says she was wooed of Missouri receive less than \$500 and won in two days by Edward C. a year, 89 receive less than \$200 a Butler, self-styled diamond broker, met yesterday in a lawyer's office just before Mrs. Corrigan-Butler obtained a divorce, and discussed their husband briefly. If Butler, who has been described ries are paid the county superintenthan 5000 persons having only an

Wealth of State Increases.

FRED C. WEBER, FLORIST, DIES all her affairs here, as the folks never would agree for her to leave Fred C. Weber, 73 years old, who New York again. So she sold the furnishings, as has been told, for \$1000, and she drew \$1000 in Liberty Bonds and \$400 in savings stamps "George" would take care of that

The Enumerators in East St. Louis

The Rev. Mr. Snow, before enter
The R

No. 1: You can have him; I don't eighth-grade education.

want him—take him away.

No. 2: Goodness knows I don't a report of a special committee on want him; all I want is to get my teachers' salaries, which was submoney back from him. mitted today to the Executive Con mittee of the State Teachers' Assoclation, meeting at the Marquette Hotel. The report was read by C A.

The reports showed that although the salaries of the rural teachers had trace of his whereabouts.

Miss Goodhart, who says she met not been increased since 1914, the

Average of \$1170 Proposed.

In order that the Missouri teachers should be paid salaries commensur-

Negotiations begun some time ago

The Delaware corporation, it in other cities, involving the expen-

### PATROLMAN FOR 20 YEARS OUSTED WHEN NOT AT TRIAL

James O'Rourke Was Accused of Girl in a Store.
Patrolman James O'Rourke of the

Soulard street district was dismissed from the department by the Police Board yesterday when he failed to appear for trial on charges of intox

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Taking the Census in the Homes of the Wealthy . . .



### tures to legal documents. The charge against her was dismissed. Census Takers Discover Tells of Questioning. Miss Hallen on cross-examination **Butlers Are Disappearing** further described the cuestioning of her by Leahy and Smith at the New

stead Avenue Police Station, when asked about nine-tenths of the quesme?"

The questions of the census enumerator, "If you and to know—to buy bread," Miss allen replied. She added that the increase more allen replied. She added that the increase more in the forced a graged?"

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Two indications of the spirit of the salaries of the salaries of the following schedule was suggested:

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dancing academy at 4916A Delmar having them born in Missouri." boulevard, that he must get rid of

from debt?" was asked in a sumpuously furnished home in the North

her husband. "He is \$1," she sald, and "a pretty good old age, don't you think? He does not run up and down the steps much."
"Papa," she called, "do you feel able to come down and tell these gentlemen where your parents were born?"

They returned to hotel Jefferson. The bridgeroom was just crazy to much of which is in the business section of the city.
He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Elizabeth and Theresa (Ghio; one son, George, and a grand-daughter, Celestine Ghio, all of \$2 at 9 p. m.

They returned to Hotel Jefferson. The bridgeroom was just crazy to get back to New York to show the folks his bride. Her furniture? Oh. sell that—anything to get fixed up so daughter, Celestine Ghio, all of \$2 at 9 p. m.

FRED C. WEBER, FLORIST, DIES An affirmative answer was re-formation, he said, "Well, you sure-

# AND KICKS WOMAN Pretenses.

President of American Cya-Gain While Others Sacri- Park today. ficed "Inconceivable."

### **INVESTIGATION INTO** NITRATE PLANTS

Tells House Committee of Vast Sums Spent Without Learned From Germans.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- A story of how American capitalists spent vast sums without expectation of return or profit, to aid the Government in its efforts to supply explosives for if members of the House Committee on | bobsleds Expenditures in the War Departthe same men had put at the service of their country valuable secrets learned from the Germans for the

\$84,000,000 for two nitrate plants at the sleds on street cars

Frank S. Washburn, president of the American Cyanamid Co., which built one of the plants at Muscle partment employes. It is a good. the company had made no profit on more than \$89,000,000 worth of war work it had done for the Govern-The plant cost the Government \$62,000,000 and had produced

then ceased operation.

War Profits Inconceivable. large profits and others should give again!" came from this watery bed, their services for \$1 a year or risk their services for \$1 a year or risk their lives at the front. The American Cyanamid Co. did not want any profit out of its war work. As a led by those whose clothing or clother their services for \$1 a year or risk into which nearly everyone ran on the interview of the momentum of the heavy sleds into which nearly everyone ran on the momentum of the heavy sleds thur Kocian and Walter S. Donald-some times they stopped in the middle of it. to the derision of those at meeting at Hotel Statler yesterday. The Productions Committee are D. cent of it as taxation. It has not been feasible for the Government to On a second trip down the slide repay us our entire expenditure. We the coasters would turn to the left tures have shown.

Coasting costumes are not as definition of a staff of experts to the pice steering the coasters. With

that the American Cyanamid Co., some of whose sleds overturned. pared with other war destruction."
Washburn said that his company

has acquired the American rights to cyanamid process of getting nitrogen from the air, from the German inventors in 1907 with the insive hydro-electric developments he had promoted in Alabama.

Offered to Government. When the United States was about to enter the war, he said, he offered the services of the company to the Government but they were not accepted until after the Government had started work on another air nitrate plant at Sheffield, Ala., to use another process. This plant, according to members of the committee cost \$22,000,000 and was abandoned after it had produced 50 tons of ammo-nium sulphate. Col. J. E. Hoffer, who was former-

f of the gun division, was asked by the committee about the necessity for building air nitrate necessity for building air nitrate plants when the Government had on hand 600,000 tons of Chilean nitrates when the armistice was signed.

THE MASQUERADE BALL WHICH THE Oakville Farmers' Club was to have held to-hand 600,000 tons of Chilean nitrates when the armistice was signed. The said that if the war had been postponed to next Saturday night because of the bad condition of the roads. He said that if the war had been prolonged there would have been a shortage of nitrate for explosives. even had the partially built air nitrate plants at Toledo and Cincinnati

Washburn denied responsibility for business dealings of the Air Nitrates Corporation, which is a sub-sidiary of the American Cyanamid Co., with the Alabama Power Co. and the Muscle Shoals Hydro-Electric Co. He said that at his reques rnment officials made any con tracts for power in this connection that were necessary. He added that the Muscle Shoals plant would have "extraordinary economic us for the country, eventually.



# Coasting Draws Throng to ALL VILLAGES AROUND Slides in Forest Park NEW CRATER DESTROYED

Art Hill Course Is Fast and Good One Except for Slush Bath at Bottom-Bird Cage Drive Safe and Slow.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

more recently the Pageant and sleds. Masque audiences and the spectators

flung craft on runners.

The grade there is 18 per cent, and Park Commissioner Cunliff and returning coasters on the other. said large, heavily-laden sleds at-

be no skating today or tomorrow, as Park Department employes have been unable to clear the snow from the lakes, and prepare the ice. Saint Louis, from his pedestal at the top of the hill, looked down the

straight slide in front of him last night and seemed about to say that, cone would hold his horse he its efforts to supply explosives for if someone would hold his horse he the delight of other boys. Cries of would try a ride on one of the long "Let's go!" from the park policeman 100 injured in that village and as-

Several hundred coasters were on the hill. Some had drawn their sieds For the bob-sleds more headway was from Lome, others had "hitched on" granted behind automobiles—a practice not Single without its dangers at cross streets, unless the occupants of the sleds extraction of nitrogen from the air. make plenty of noise, which as a rule The committee met to open an in-estigation into the expenditures of mission of conductors, had brought

Good, Fast Slide. The slide was the result of two it one of the plants at Muscle partment employes. It is a good. reached. There, it is like a railroad

without terminal facilities. The intended course of the slide is a straightaway continuation over ment \$62,000,000 and had produced snow-covered passageway of boards and out on the central lagoon basin. But the attempt to freeze over the snow on the lagoon had not succeeded, and those who followed the "It was inconceivable to me." straight path ran into a pile of wet washburn said, "that during the war slush, which in some cases soaked

made a large profit; so I tell the facts. The lighting at the foot of the triennes and somewhat like farmer-facts. The plant was an extraordin-hill was not such as to help those lishment, with as as- unfamiliar with the slide. Farther puttees which contrasted smartly Of Those Unsightly Skin bunding characteristics in relation up the slope, the gasoline lamps with a white sweater and knit cap to constructive work as the destruc-tion in France was astounding, com-the foot there was only one lamp, valued articles of male apparel.

seum, on which they were turned,

Some gave up the attempt to use of wartime demonstrations were the main slide, and ran their small massed, is now a speedway for low-sleds down the outside of the return paths. This required devious steering to avoid deep snow on o. hand Park Commissioner Cunliff and returning coasters on the other. tained a speed of more than 30 miles ers took the long walk to Bird Cage deaths from falling buildings and Return and Use of Secrets

I samed From Germans.

Return and Use of Secrets

I samed a speed of the fe-percent slope on Bird Cage drive is considerably motor traffic, and which is a safe and easy slide, but so slow that one could eat lunch on the way down. could eat lunch on the way down. It was announced that there would Few made this leisurely descent more than once.

Small Sleds Numerous. On the Art Hill slide small oneboy sleds were the most numerous. Their owners would start the descent with a plunge like that of a diver. somersault at the top of the slide, to the delight of other boys. Cries of this small traffic moving briskly.

the coaster is close to the surface. ter service there is limited to two and the 30 miles an hour or so of his hours daily. thank-ye-ma'am. Coasters in groups sitting upright, enjoyed more dignity and smoothness and were more like

tumble The larger bob-sleds held eight or ten persons, and were guided with the Productions Committee of the steering wheels. Owners of some of Municipal Theater Association, will tators got rides in this way. The big mer's light opera performances in the Municipal Theater. The members taking their chance on a slush bath at the foot. Sometimes to special committee are D. a slush bath at the foot. Sometimes to special committee are D. Is rael says there is need of a fam-

jumping, but performed no such

services of a staff of experts to the nice steering this carried them to a initely governed by rules of fashion Government. We had to reimburse solid part of the lagoon. If the steering in St. Louis as they are, probably, in families of men injured in the work. ing was not done quite so well. a Montreal. Several young women ap"There has been a general belief snowdrift would receive the coasters, peared last night in trousers and boots, looking somewhat like eques-

TRICK BEAR CUB GIVEN TO

Once Was in Vandeville Team

donated to the Forest Park Zoo yes terday by Margaret, Thomas, Eliza-beth and John Wright, children of

Waldemar R. Wright of 5478 Plym-

outh avenue. It is a "trick" bear which until recently was owned by a

The bear had been on exhibition in the show window of a grocery

store on Delmar boulevard near De

Baliviere avenue and George E.

Dieckman, president of the Zoological Society, had been trying to in duce the owner to donate it to the

Yesterday Dieckman was notified

that the Wright children had bought it for the purpose of adding it to the

Zoo collection. It was taken to Forest Park and may be seen by Zoo vis-

their field caps. A Berlin newspaper

says that he inquired why they did

Their reply was: "On our helmets are the words, With God for King and Fatherland." In such helmets

the Generals cannot receive Mr.

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Be Better Looking-Take Olive

vaudeville team.

to Give to the Zoo.
A bear cub six months old was

# City News in Brief

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE REV. W. H. CLAGGETT WILL give a stereopticon lecture entitled "The Chinese on the Pacific Coast" at the North-minster Presbyterian Church, 3944 Carter avenue, tomorrow evening.

AT THE BROTHERHOOD HALL. THIB-teenth and Pine streets, there will be spe-cial meetings tomorrow. At 3:30 p. m. there will be lectures by Nicholas Klein of Cincinnati and James Eads How of St. Louis, on "The Cry for Brotherhood, At 7:20 Nicholas Klein will lecture on "The Ethics of Law."

"WILLIAM JAMES AND THE REVOLT Against Closed Systems of Thought," will be the subject of the address to be given offer the Ethical Society at the Sheldon Memorial Sunday morning. This will be the third and closing address of the series on "How Philosophy May Help Us to a Way of Life."

## POLICE ITEMS

HELMETS ONLY FOR "THE KING" THE SYSTEMATIC THEFT OF AUTOMO-bile magnetos, each valued at \$50, from the Traffic Motor Co. 5200 North Scoond for for the last two weeks, was called to the st-tention of the police last night. Thirty-five magnetos have been stolen. Yesterday four disappeared. BERLIN, Jan. 10.—President Ebert took to task some of the officers of the German army while on o recent visit to Breslau for wearing

WALTER C. WESTMAN OF 4260 LAFA. their field caps. A Berlin news robbed of \$135 and a purse by pickbockets when riding on a Vandeventer car near Olive not wear their spiked helmets.

### MISCELLANEOUS

MRS. HILMA NELSON, 54 YEARS OLD, of 4011 Keunnerly avenue, was thrown from her seat in a trailer of a Case avenue, carried it rounded a curve at Prairie and St. Louis avenues yeater(as), falling in the sisle and suffering a fractured right hip.

JOHN ORT. 67 YEARS OLD. OF 14 North Third street, fell on the snow-covered sidewalk at Third and Spruce streets last night, fracturing his right hip.

# AFRAID TO LEAVE SILVERWARE

Negro Charged With Stealing Clothes Carried Knives and Forks. Silas Jordan, a negro, of 2115 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, emsouri avenue, East St. Louis, employed as a trucker at the freight
depot of the Pennsylvania Railroad
Co., when arrested this morning, told
detectives that he had stolen shoes,
hats, shirts, stockings and a suit of
clothes from shipments which he
had handled.

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite pooryou have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calonel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are apprely vegetable compound mixed with olive oile. You will know thea, by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink Jkin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. When searched he had a quantity of silverware—15 spoons, six forks, five knives, one sugar spoon, one butter knife and one pocketknife. He said they were too valuable to leave at home while he was at work, so he carried them with him. He said he carried them with him. He said he did not steal the silverware.

Numerous Deaths Reported in Western Part of State of Vera Cruz.

The Art Hill slope, where the col-and were of no help to coasters. A part of the State of Vera Cruz, acered waters of the World's Fair cas-few thoughtful youths carried elecored waters of the World's Fair cas-sades used to fall nightly, and where sades used to fall nightly, and where the flashlights as headlights on their night. It is stated volcanic dust has dustries that proper facilities would night. It is stated volcanic dust has dustries that proper facilities would night. It is stated volcanic dust has dustries that proper facilities would night. It is stated volcanic dust has dustries that proper facilities would night. floated as far as Coscomatepec, about 20 miles east of the new crater. Every village in that vicinity

> ing the district near the crater. Refugees from San Miguel confirm earlier reports telling of numerous the city pay the greater part of the poisonous gases. Rebels who had their headquarters in that region casualties and from loss of supplies.

has been destroyed while lava and

floors of contaminated water flood-

Reports from Teocelo say a panic prevails here from the fear that the old volcano near Cofre de Perote will become active. Cracks have appeared on the sides of the mountain.

First accurate reports from Couztlan were received in dispatches from and in some cases this resulted in a Jalapa quoting a doctor who had just returned from Couztlan. who acted as starter at the top kept this small traffic moving briskly, and Quimixtlan were completely destroyed.

The village of Barranza Alta, near

more than 500,000 from the army.

### to get a rough and undignified OPERA PLAYERS TO BE CHOSEN

A special committee, representing

profit out of its war work. As a do by those whose clothing or gloves matter of fact it had none. Government officials insisted that we be not dry off at the fire found that, paid a fee of \$1,500,000. When we while the slush would not freeze on general, was noticed in the park last night. Two youths essayed skingth. Two youths essayed ski- Commissioner Feb. 1, was added to

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# COMPLEXION

Blemishes

### Use the Guaranteed BLACK and WHITE ZOO BY FOUR CHILDREN Beauty Treatment.

der, cream or rouge, but they cannot cer. cream or rouge, but they cannot suffer the embarrassment of a dark, sallow, blotchy, pimply skin. They therefore depend on powders and rouge to cover up or hide their embarassing facial blemishes, little realizing that the longer their use is continued, the more

aggravated the trouble becomes.

Why don't you clear your complexion, remove those unsightly skin blemishes which so distress you? It's easy—no more trouble than applying cold cream or rouge. You cleanse the skin with Black and White Soap just before retiring and then apply Black and White tiring and then apply Black and White Ointment. In the merning you wash off the Ointment. No trouble, and the results are so satisfactory.

Go to your nearest drug store or tollet counter today and get you a package of Black and White Ointment and a bar

of Black and White Soap, You can buy both for 50c. Beauty Parlors would charge a hundred times more for the same results. If you cannot find the Ointment and Soap, accept no substitute, but send 50c to the manufacturers for the complete treatment.

White Birthaland Dream Book free if you will clip and mail this advertisement to Black and White Borthaland and White Box 913, Memphis, Tenn.

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### \$350,000 ASKED FOR SEWER IN NORTHWEST PART OF CITY roperty Owners in New Industria

District Request Construction of Improvement. A committee representing proper y owners and members of the Nat-

sociation appeared before the Board of Estimate and Apportionment at the City Hall yesterday afternoon and requested that the board recommend an appropriation of \$350,resident of American Cyanamid Co. Calls Idea of
Gain While Others Sacri
Coasting, rarest and briefest of St. and it was out of order for a part of the evening. Three searchlights, at the top of the hill, were devoted to the greater glory of the Art Muvolcano at San Miguel in the western of the greater glory of the Art Muvolcano at San Miguel in the western of the construction of a new MEXICO CITY, Jan. 10.—Flames sewer for the new industrial district in the northwetsern part of the city. Mayor Kiel, a member of the Board of Education in view of the Board of Education in the northwetsern part of the construction of a new Mexico CITY, Jan. 10.—Flames sewer for the new industrial district in the northwetsern part of the city. Mayor Kiel, a member of the Board of Education in view of the Board of Education in the northwetsern part of the city. Mayor Kiel, a member of the Board of Education in view of the Board of Education in view of the fact that was out of order for a part of the construction of a new Mexico CITY, Jan. 10.—Flames sewer for the new industrial district in the northwetsern part of the city. Mayor Kiel, a member of the Board of Education in view of the Board of Education in view of the Board of Education in the northwetsern part of the city. the appropriation and explained that the city had promised the new in-Louis Aloe, President of the Board of Aldermen, the two other mem bers of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, expressed disapproval on the grounds that it would be unfair to other districts to have

However, after the committee submitted evidence that the city had Each one provides a course and easy slide, but so slow that one have suffered severely both from paid only 20 per cent of the cost of existing facilities in the district, whereas it had paid as much as onehalf the cost elsewhere, and when it was shown that increased assessments in the new district would in crease the amount of taxes paid

### LINMAR HOTEL PROPERTY SOLD FOR CLOSE TO \$100,000

Ryan, who receives an amount said to be close to \$100,000, for the threamost rapid progress seems faster than the flight of an airplane, while ers are progressing rapidly, 200,000 to be close to \$100,000, for the three-than the flight of an airplane, while ers are progressing rapidly, 200,000 to be close to \$100,000, for the three-than the flight of an airplane, while ers are progressing rapidly, 200,000 to be close to \$100,000, for the three-than the flight of an airplane, while ers are progressing rapidly, 200,000 to be close to \$100,000, for the three-than the flight of an airplane, while ers are progressing rapidly, 200,000 to be close to \$100,000, for the three-than the flight of an airplane, while ers are progressing rapidly, 200,000 to be close to \$100,000, for the three-than the flight of an airplane, while ers are progressing rapidly, 200,000 to be close to \$100,000, for the three-than the flight of an airplane, while ers are progressing rapidly, 200,000 to be close to \$100,000, for the three-than the flight of an airplane, while ers are progressing rapidly, 200,000 to be close to \$100,000, for the three-than the flight of an airplane, while ers are progressing rapidly, 200,000 to be close to \$100,000, for the three-than the flight of an airplane, while ers are progressing rapidly, 200,000 to be close to \$100,000, for the three-than the flight of an airplane, while ers are progressing rapidly, 200,000 to be close to \$100,000, for the three-than the flight of an airplane, while ers are progressing rapidly. the slightest change in the straight pesos being subscribed by the employes of the National Railways and feet on Washington by a depth of 149 venter avenue. The building has 63 certain if the school finances to asfeet along the east side of Vanderooms and has been run as a hotel which can be diverted from other for some years under a lease held by funds to the teachers' payroll. Joseph Wald.

This lease, which yields a rental of ing and hiring a lawyer are to be ob-\$350 a month, has two years yet to tained, it was voted, by setting aside these sleds had room for strangers, depart tomorrow night for New York and persons who came only as spectors select the principals for next sum-

> Israel says there is need of a fam- teachers in the association. ily hotel on the Linmar site and Ask for Permanent Appointments. By hopes to terminate the lease so as . Two teachers refused to serve on o permit an immediate start on his the publicity committee when a ma- spreading throughout Japan. There building program. He will rename jority the hotel.

# TEACHERS TO ADVERTISE FOR HIGHER SALARIES

to Arouse Sentiment ural Bridge Road Improvement As- Seek Against Wait of Year Before Getting Increases.

> for them until January, 1921, when the increased revenue from the school tax advance voted Nov. 11 last becomes available, have planned to launch a newspaper advertising campaign to create public interest in their effort to get an immediate in

crease in salary. A publicity committee, appointed at a meting at Central High School yesterday afternoon, conferred with the High School Teachers' Association today and effected an agreement whereby the two organizations will unite in the conduct of the campaign. The resounding note of the campaign, it was stated, will be a demand for justice rather than an Other Cities in Lead.

One of the points to be brought out is that notwithstanding the pasthere, the board authorized an in-vestigation. no increases can be granted until a year hence. Another point to be emphasized is that despite the great increase in the cost of all essentials, the St. Louis teachers have been giv-Papers were signed today trans. en no relief since 1914, beyond the ferring the Linmar Hotel property at Vandeventer avenue and Washington boulevard to a company headed by David D. Israel who conducted the property at the conducted by the second to the bonus of \$100 granted last year and the paid out in monthly installments. They will also show that St. Louis parks agreety the conducted the property of the property Single coasters, young and older, Couztlan, was almost destroyed with boulevard to a company headed by ranks seventeenth in the order of numerous victims, according to repay to its teachers. Other cities known in school days as "bellyports. In Jalapa itself 95 per cent
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Funds for carrying on the advertis-

per in the list of publications in which the advertising is to be

A proposition to ask the Board of on to revise its rules so that By the Association teachers with several years' experience may be assured permanency of Consuls in the United States are tenure was referred to the policy compiling a list of alleged abuses committee. It was suggested that the board should do away with the this country, and it will be published old method of commissioning teach-shortly, according to newspapers of ers for a single term at a time and Mexico City reaching the border adopt a rule that teachers should be The list is being prepared by removed only for cause. rection of Hilaria Medina, Se

### MORE PAY FOR PARK EMPLOYES PROVIDED IN ALDERMEN'S BILL

Salary increases for Park Depart ment officials and employes of the Board of Aldermen, and a novel plan for encouraging new industries to locate in St. Louis, were embodi bills introduced in the Board of Aldermen yesterday afternoon

The Park Department salary in creases were included in a measur submitted by Alderman August H Nederluecke of the Nineteent Ward, who acted at the request Director of Public Welfare Schmoll Under the bill, the salary of Rodow Abeken, Superintendent of Recrea tion, would be advanced from \$240 to \$4000 a year; Miss Sarah Wolf, Supervisor of Community Centers would be raised from \$1800 to \$2800 a year and Festus Dolan, Director of Municipal Athletics, would receive an increase from \$1500 to

Alderman Schwartz of the Twentyfifth Ward, introduced a measure increasing the salary of Edgar Nicolai, clerk of the Board of Aldermen from \$3000 to \$3600; that of Henry Luecke, assistant clerk, from \$2400 to \$3000 a year; that of William H. Osmer, stenggrapher, from \$1800 to \$2400 a year and William Matthews, negro Sergeant-at-Arms. from \$1500 to \$1800 annually. Nat Hall, Alderman from the

Twenty-first Ward, is the author of the "new industries bill," which provides that water be furnished free for a period of two years and that exemptions from taxes for five years be granted to "any firm, cor poration, person or persons locating dustry within the limits of the City \$100,000 or more in any productive or manufacturing business employ ing 100 or more persons.

The bill, according to Hall, pro-vides that its benefits be extended to firms and corporations now co structing or preparing to construc plants in the city. No mention made of existing industries.

are 1,000,000 cases reported.

TOKIO, Jan. 10 .- Influenza i

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> Gastritis, Indigestion, Piles, Gallstones 35c, \$1.00

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ON'T worry all winter about your radiator freezing. Use Johnson's Freeze-Proof—then forget there is such a thing as a frozen radiator. Johnson's Freeze-Proof does not evaporate solone application lasts all winter.

# **JOHNSON'S** FREEZE-PROOF

is easy to use is non-inflammable—inexpensive and guaranteed. Itraises the boiling point of water 20° to 40°.

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# The Wonderful Story of the Tin Can

Think of it as a monument to patient achievement in our personal interests.

What a tale it could tell! A tale to compel our respect and whet our appetites.

Once this tin can lay inert in the Earth in its original elements—had lain there since Time began—awaiting the hand of man that should bring it forth, make the metal, give it shape and crown it with great usefulness.

And while it thus lay, awaiting its destiny there likewise lay those other ingredients, from which Nature herself should bring forth the products of garden, orchard and field, so wonderfully nourishing and delicious.

You Get Choice Foods Because of It
What a stimulus to imagination! What a

tribute could be written to what Earth holds in trust for her people! How she holds in one hand the secret of the peach, the pineapple, the succulent vegetable! How she holds in the other the no less wonderful secret of the means that shall carry her bounty to any table—anywhere—any time of the year.

Today, all these ingredients lie dormant together. Tomorrow, rising from the earth they meet again, each to triumph in "the miracle on your table."

The Needs of Your Own Table Developed It

But Nature's triumph meansman's triumph also. The tin can of commerce was not born in a day nor without great industrial travail.

The can making industry in America parallels that of food-canning itself. In the beginning, each canner made his own cans, and a workman in those days could make by hand 150 per day. Today, production of more than Six Billion cans annually for the canned food output of America is significant of the development of the tin can industry, and of the canned food industry, as well, which makes all these millions upon millions of cans necessary. The imagination is staggered by it. Expressed in terms of tables supplied, and of individuals served, it is almost beyond belief.

# Science Stands Back of It

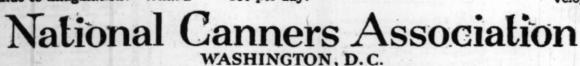
The "tin" can is a steel can, coated with tin. It is a product of science, of scientific research by hundreds of specialists who have studied every step of evolution beginning with analysis of the steel itself.

Extraordinary Care Has Surrounded It

For example, over a period of years, picked men from the laboratories of four great organizations united in the common effort of developing the tin container. These were the laboratories of steel manufacturers, tin plate manufacturers, can manufacturers, and the National Canners Association. Special "heats" of steel were experimented with, foods packed in the cans produced from the steel, and the results recorded with scientific accuracy. The thickness of the tin coating became a matter of scientific determination. Methods of sealing and imperviousness of joints are subjects of closest scientific scrutiny.

## Respect the Tin Can

As the tin can stands on your grocer's shelves or on the shelves of your own pantry, this highly specialized little object claims your respect. The tin can unquestionably is the safest, most practicable and scientific food container that human skill and ingenuity have been able to devise for the benefit of mankind.



tion-wide organization formed in 1907, consisting of producers of all varieties of hermetically sealed canned foods which have been sterilized by heat. It neither produces,



# SYMPHONY'S SOLDIST NEW BOOKS FOR THE WEEK

Albert Spalding, Returned From Italian Front, Is Better Player Than Before.

BY RICHARD L. STOKES. LBERT SPALDING, one of the sts, appeared in mufti as solo ist at yesterday's Symphony Orches-tra concert at the Odeon, to be reeated tonight. Had he chosen, he itenant of the Aviation Corps of the United States, with stripes for 19 onths' service overseas, the Italian War Service Cross and the Cross of the Crown of Italy.

For Spalding, member of a wealthy sporting goods family, laid down his fiddle when America entered the war, volunteered, and was assigned as an interpreter to the Signal Service of the Aviation Corps. His service was mostly on the Italian front. He obtained a license as an observer shortly before the end of the war and was many times under fire, although he did no combatant flying

Perhaps it was the initiative gained in military life which caused him to turn aside from the beaten paths of violin literature and choose for his offering Max Bruch's tuneful and animated "Scottish Fantasy," violin and orchestra, instead of one of the two or three concertos

The program concluded with one of the monuments in musical literative. Tschaikowsky's "Manfred" symphony, after Byron's dramatic poem.

The four tableaux portray Manfred's ments of which it undoubtedly contained in the orenestral repetitory. wanderings and despair among the tains. Anyway, the publication of the apparition of the these three plays is a distinct litertoral life of the mountaineers, and

Why the Organ Was Silent.

the stops was so in need of repair as to be unmanageable; and that the Odeon proprietors could not be induced to put the instrument in ordered to put the instrument in ordered to put the instrument in about the usual brave here. was stated, for providing the orchestra with a hall and an organ of its with a few negligible but good char-

blocks to ascertain why he had fled.

The cause was revealed when on searching the youth the policeman found 10 other pairs of women's gloves, all new, scattered around in different pockets. The gloves were subsequently identified as having been stolen earlier in the afternoon from a counter in B. Nugent and Bros. Dry Goods Co. The prisoner gave his name as John Bunning.

The story centers about their attempts of the story centers about their attempts to "get" the engineer. But he outwits them at every turn; rescues the heroine at the psychological moment, triumphs over his enemies, and liberates the town after its years of and attractive, but its completeness is limited by the fact that it stops with the signing of the treaty property of the story centers about their attempts of the Fourteen points," alms at completeness. It is concise and attractive, but its completeness is limited by the fact that it stops with the signing of the treaty property of the story centers about their attempts of the Fourteen points," alms at completeness, oncisiveness and attractive, but its completeness is limited by the fact that it stops with the signing of the treaty property of the story contains some factors of the Points. The Adventures of the Fourteen Points," alms at completeness, oncisiveness and attractive, but its completeness is limited by the fact that it stops with the signing of the treaty property of the story contains some factors of the Points. The Adventures of the Fourteen Points, and attractiveness. It is concise and attractiveness. It is concise and attractiveness is pleteness is limited by the fact that it stops with the signing of the treaty property of the pro oner gave his name as John Bunging, man.

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THE E. BOYD SMITH MOTHER Mother Goose rhymes. Children "The Man on Horseback," by will probably prefer some of the Achmed Abdullah. The story of an

An old favorite in a delightful new canadian half-breed and a Coney Istedition, with eight full-page illustrations in color by Jessie Wilcox Smith. In this new dress the book takes its place as one of the choicest of books for children.

UNITED STATES HISTORY FOR YOUNG AMERICANS. By Matthew P. Andrews. The author they solicited votes of members of the basis of opposition to the lague they solicited votes of members of the basis of opposition to the lague they solicited votes of members of the basis of opposition to the lague they solicited votes of members of the basis of opposition to the lague they solicited votes of members of the basis of opposition to the lague they solicited votes of members of the basis of opposition to the lague they solicited votes of members of the basis of opposition to the lague they solicited votes of members of the basis of opposition to the lague they solicited votes of members of the basis of opposition to the lague they solicited votes of members of the basis of opposition to the lague they solicited votes of members of the basis of opposition to the lague they solicited votes of members of the basis of opposition to the lague they solicited votes of members of the value of the basis of opposition to the lague they solicited votes of members of the value of the basis of opposition to the lague they solicited votes of members of the value of the basis of opposition to the lague they solicited votes of members of the value of the basis of opposition to the lague they solicited votes of members of the basis of opposition to the lague they solicited votes of members of the value of the value of value and they solicited votes of members of the basis of opposition to the lague they solicited votes of members of the value of value and the basis of opposition to the lague they solicited votes of members of the value and they solicited votes of members of the value and the basis of opposition to the lague they solicited votes of members of the value and the basis of opposition to the la

oughly modernistic, and yet grateful even to the ear which can appreciate nothing in music but melody. The plano part was played by that able accompanist, Andre Benoist.

The orchestral program began with Dvorak's overture, "Othello," which, although played in New York more than 27 years ago, was finding its way for the first time to St. Louis. It is supposed to depict "both the gentlest and the flercest expressions of love," by illustrating with music the scenes in which the jealous Moor is the plays in the prespective plece. "The Very Naked Boy" and "Jonathan Makes a Wish" are also included in the group. "Jonathan Makes a Wish" was the representative of Asia," by Herbert Adams Gibbons. The author was the representative of Asiatic native of Asiatic native was the representative of Asiatic native was the

of love," by illustrating with music the scenes in which the jealous Moor smothers Desdemona and then kills himself. Dvorak always has something to say, and he possassed eminently a tact for writing plusic that is vividly descriptive and yet beautiful enough in itself to stand without the support of a "program." This overture should have a permanent place in the orchestra's repertory.

The program concluded with one included in the group. "Jonathan Makes a Wish" was the representative of Asiatic nations at the peace conference at Versailles and the attitude of the conference towards Asiatic subject races as well as toward the independent small nations is explained. The Shantung question is elucidated from both sides. The relation of Great Britain to the Orient and the difficult problem of the Ottoman empire

Witch of the Alps in the arch of a ary service. (Stewart, Kidd & Co.) mance centering in a beautiful estate, "Green Ladies," on the south-UNUSUAL STORIES. finally a bacchanalian orgy in the subterranean palace of Arimanes, the conjuring up of the goddess Astarte,

NE picks up "The Red Mark" displays skill in description and in maintaining the mystery of the story to the finish. This is Newton's first the author is the son of the ill-attempt at fiction and is a creditable lustrious Charles Edward Russell. At first it is mere curlosity that makes

mand of instrumental resources, and his keen, unflagging, inspiration. From few other composers could the ancestral fame. He can blaze a way for himself, at least so it appears from his first book.

Are another or interminably long. Director Zach and the orchestra gave the symphony a zealous performance. At the end, however, the audience awaited in vain the dramatic entry of the organ which signalizes Manfred's death. The manual at the has learned something from French

Young Russell does not travel on his ancestral fame. He can blaze a way which some crooked doings in which some of the roughest of the I. W. W.s are in league with some Germans of a big lumber syndicate and on the has kept his eyes open. He can blaze a way which some of the roughest of the I. W. W.s are in league with some Germans of a big lumber syndicate and outwits the whole outfit, gaining a fortune for himself and friends. It is a good tale of the northern woods and the log rollways of Wisconsin and Minnesota. (Putnam.)

Belleville.

with a few negligible but good characters and several important bad ones scattered through it, to help the hero show how extraordinary he really is

Toung Man's Actions Cause Pursuit and Stolen Gloves Are Found.

A young man who dropped a pair of new gloves on the sidewalk near Seventh and St. Charles streets at 5 p. m. yesterday fled when Patrolman Nehoul called his attention to his loss. The action caused the policeman to chase him for several blocks to ascertain why he had fled.

The plot is laid in and around the little town of San Mateo, New Mexicon Mexicon, where he is frequently tempted to go despite his watchful waiting job at the pier is calling him. However, he is not the struction of an irrigation system that is being built by an Eastern company. Naturally the new engineer is their center of attack. Espliceman to chase him for several blocks to ascertain why he had fled.

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### The Latest Books.

"Talks to Parents," by Joseph P. Conroy, S. J. Parents, as well as children need some advice at times ceipt of postage, in order of appli-cation.

LITTLE PICTURE SONGS. Illus-trated by Rie Cramer. A group of songs with simple melodies and on how to get along with the young-sters. Father Conroy has endeaveasy accompaniments. There is a rection, and the ends desired may be By a Staff Correspondent of the full-page illustration in color for most satisfactorily attained. (Benziger Bros.)

well-known. The introductions and notes are of especial interest to the student of the history of (Macmillan.)

and stimulative. A very scholarly presentation of what should be inform Missouri.

Clection as national committeeman from Missouri.

They have been urging Sam W.

heavy.

SINGING LEAVES. By Caryl B. Rich. Twenty-six familiar children's poems set to music. Among them are Field's Wynken, Blynken and Nod, Lord Houghton's Lady Moon, Kingsley's Lost Doli, Tennyson's The Brook, and MacDonald's Little White Lily.

AT THE BACK OF THE NORTH WIND. By George Macdonald.

"Peace and Patriotism." A collec-

are also interestingly discussed. (The

Century Co.) Newton, a journalist, who was with ern coast of England. The author displays skill in description and in

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of the organ which signalizes Manfred's death. The manual at the left of the stage remained dark and untenanted, and the symphony had to do without its overpowering climax, ending, in fact, with an effect of bathos.

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# BOOK REVIEWS MOVE DEVELOPS TO DEFEAT GOLTRA

duce Sam W. Fordyce to Stand for Committeeman.

Post-Dispatch.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Jan. 10 .-

Mother Goose rhymes. Children will probably prefer some of the old editions as this is large and American cowboy and tife girl heavy.

(Macmillan.)

"The Man on Horseback," by Fordyce for the place, but so far Fordyce has not given his consent. Members of the Kansas City delegation of the the issue in the Third Missouri Consensus. Members of the Kansas City delegation of the same on the Washington placeton (a believe of the large and the same on the Washington placeton (a believe of the large of the large of the same on the Washington placeton (a believe of the large of loves, and not of a revolutionary plot, tion which came on to Washington election is held to elect a successor

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repeated recalls, until the gifted young musician returned to play a composition of his own, "Castles in Edward Hale Bierstadt, who also shall pertinent facts. A very inter-

# Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

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BURIAL PERMITS.

## What They Are Doing in the Movies LEAGUE TO BE ISSUE IN MISSOURI ELECTION MELODRAMA AND FUN

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would vote the Republican ticket One of the features is "A Twilight composition of his own, "Castles in Spain," written last spring, of which the Bierstadt, who also spain," written last spring, of which the Bierstadt, who also spain, "written last spring, of which the Bierstadt, who also spain," written last spring, of which the Bierstadt, who also spain production. The gencian book worthy of a place in a spring book worthy of a tions and that in 844 counties and as "pure comedy." In the cast are tion of the form used in England in townships there are committee womn. One of the problems the women Rappe and "an army of chickens, have to meet, she declared, was the pups, goats, cows, babies, bootlegrefusal of men leaders in some coun-ties to lend assistance. gers, convicts and farmers." A more serious offering on the bill will be

It was announced that the State convention would contain 1483 delegates, the basis of representation to be one delegate for each 250 votes with a priest, his younger brother cast for the elector-at-large receiving the highest vote in 1916. T. W. Huckriede of Warrenton; John Albus of St. Joseph and Fred W. Coon of Kansas City, were appointed to lead to many dramatic situations. utline the convention arrangements. Republican women will be permit-ed to go as delegates to the national party convention and enjoy the same be the attraction at the Kings and privileges as men in selecting dele- Royal Theaters. The scenes are laid

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The Season's Snapplest Musical Play. married first. Several physicians and nurses witnessed the ceremony Then the bridegroom was sent away. and the bride went on the operating . Webster Groves table. It was said last night that .....Eureka and that she would recover.

# HURT ON TOBOGGAN SLIDE

Lawrence Knuetteman, 19 years old, a clerk, of 4410 Margaretta avenue, was seriously injured at 9 dent reported to the police on the toboggan slides opened by the city for coasters on Art Hill in Forest He fell off his sled when half way

down the slide and was struck by a bobsled containing several boys and girls coming down behind him. He was taken to Barnes Hospital. Doc-......St. Louis tors said he had suffered a com-George M. Bletock Dead.

George M. Blelock, 61 years old, treasurer of the Blelock Manufacuring Co., died at his home, 5397 Waterman avenue, yesterday afternoon, from heart disease after s brief illness. He was a bachelor. The funeral will be held at the Waterman avenue address at 2:30 p. m.

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CAYETY Matinee Daily Laties 10c Always a Good Show Harry Hastings' Big Show With Dan Coleman ette Hay, 79, 4239 Bingham; pnet

# Flashes From Filmland

ON LOCAL SCREENS Alice Calhoun, Vitagraph star, has finished her work in "Dreams," the film based on O. Henry's story in which she is featured. This picture was made immediately after "Hu-Enid Bennett, Warren Kerrigan, Alice Lake and Virginia Rappe man Collateral," another Vitagraph play soon to be released, and in

"a human story about folks" and it Church of Saint Mary of the Angels.

"The Luck of Geraldine Laird." of wealth who has become infatuated with a younger and "jollier" Bessie Barriscale's latest photo-woman than his wife. Miss More-drama, has just been completed. It land learns of this and sets out to was directed by Edward Sloman and bring about a better understanding was taken from a story by Kathleen between her father and mother. After making a considerable sacrifice she brings about a reconciliation and

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"friend," Edward Hyde, is flashed production of "Dr. Jekyl and Mr.

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"Toby's Bow."

The rector is Rev. Neal Dodd, an Miss Bennett plays the role of Episcopal clergyman.

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New Grand Florissant tomorrow, and at the Lindell Monday. It is

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sel Shares Reflect Best Buying at Week-End Session; Rails Are Firm.

ing Prices on Liberty Bonds at New York.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—The Eve-

acencies reported demand for merchandise throughout the country as sill in excess of available supplies, with the high-priced goods in particular request. Foreign exchange rates hardly moved today.

Chicago Stocks Close.

AR HORONALDSON ......Jan. 20 .Jan. 29, Mar. 6 PLYMOUTH, d LIVERPOOL

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FINANCIAL ITEMS

# NEW YORK STOCKS

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STOCK VALUES ARE STEADY IN THE LOCAL MARKET

There was rather an active demand for securities at the session of the Stock Exchange here today, but prices showed no important changes from yesterday's transfers. National Bank of Commerce stock sold firm at \$150 and United Railways common changed hands at \$1.87 ½ and \$2. Temtor "A" stock was a small fraction lower at \$48.50, and Hydraulic Pressed Brick held firm around \$10.25. Banks sliowed a fairly firm range on the issues quoted and sold.

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Butter, Eggs and Poultry Following are prices paid today by St. Louis commission houses to farmers and country shippers for round lots. Small orders are usually quoted higher. EGGS-Firsts, country candled, 65c; do cases returned, 64c.

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sute harreled apples in coolers toles (s): No. 1 ben dayis and gano. \$6, orchard run. \$5,50@6; No. 2 at \$4, rimes golden at \$5 to \$9.5; jona 5 to \$8; winesaps at \$5 to \$9; blackt 5 to \$8.50; verk imperial at \$5 to \$8.50.

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COMPARATIVE GRAIN PRICES

Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 10.

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brother, brother-in-iaw, uncle and grand-faller. Frieral Monday, Jan. 12, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1800 Casa avenue, to 8t. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Painters' Union No. 113.

Interment at Carmi. Ill.

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mandfather, sreat-grandfather, brother, involver, incher-in-iaw and uncle, aged 76 years and 2 months.

Funeral Monday, Jan. 12, at 2:30 p. in., from family residence, 2846 Pestalozzi streat. to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

Deceased was a member of the Schwaben Benevolent Society and Rrewers' and Maltsters' Union. Local No. Ios Angeles Call, and West Plains (Mo.) Ios Angeles Call, and West Plains (Mo.) Ios Angeles Call, and West Plains (Mo.) are presented to the first plain of the first

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Edward E. Denison.

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# Our Bantamweights Can't Hurt Wilde; Why Not Go After Him With a Sash-Weight

# Open Basketball Season Tonight

McKinley Plays Central in First Tilt, With Soldan Battling Cleveland in Second.

ition will be filled by either Kling rounds, no decision.

rounds, no decision.

There is but little to choose between the Central and McKinley fives, because both have appeared woefully weak in their practice contests. In a scrimmage against Washington U. Central was defeated 80 to 1; but even then looked better than McKinley did in its 56 to 6 beating at the hands of the Pikers. Both coaches were undecided as to their actual lineups and it is probable that a large number of players will get interest to induce Mason to make 105 pounds, the flyweight limit, thus lending the event a title flavor, even though it event at itle flavor, even though it event the hands of the Pikers. Both coaches were undecided as to their actual lineups and it is probable that a large number of players will get interest on the second coaches were undecided as to their actual lineups and it is probable that a large number of players will get interest on the second coaches were undecided as to their actual lineups and it is probable that a large number of players will get interest on the coaches were undecided as to their actual lineups and it is probable that the proper weight were made, the match would count as a content of the proper weight were made, the match would count as a content of the proper weight were made, the match would count as a content of the proper weight were made, the match would count as a content of the proper weight were made, the match proper weight were made in the proper weight were made to prop

The probab	de line-up:	
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		Wulfmeyer
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Floun-Isler.	Center	Kemper
Kutterer	Right guard	Anderwert
Hebberger	Left guard. SECOND GAI	Hanley-Horton
Soldan.	Position.	Cleveland.
Stevenson	Right forwa	rdGroerleh

States will meet here on Jan. 18 to decide upon the feasibility of sending an American seven to Antwerp to compete for the Olympic hockey championship scheduled for early in April.

Will Mason Try "Holding?"

"Mason is nothing like Wilde—I know. Mason never hurt me at all, while I feel sure that I had him go one-sided game. The Missourians of the game and the result was never the South Eroadway. I have been in the game long enough to tell when the other fellow is hurt and trying to take the first three minutes of play.

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"Germany" Schultz Resigns.

MANHATTAN, Kan., Jan. 10.—
Resignation of A. G. ("Germany") Schultz as assistant director of athematical three minutes of play.

the card for which was completed yesterday, when the semifinal and preliminary contests were announced by Herman Heitzenroeder. Charles Crouse (Kid Regan) meets Jimmy Taylor of New York in the main event.

Heitzenroeder stated that Cyclone Tommy Daly and Fred Lewis, two local-155-pounders, had been matched to box in the semiwindup, with Monk McClennen of East St. Louis and Kid Polar, St. Louis, furnishing the curtain raiser at 426, All bouts will be for eight rounds, with Walter Heisney referee.

Whitehead After Graff.

Oscar Whitehead is anxlous to meet C. J. Graff in a special bowling match of 20 games total pins to count. 10 of the contests to be rolled at Peterson's and the others on any drives Graff selects. Whitehead wants the match started as early as the for eight rounds, with Walter Heisney referee.

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ner referee.
When Taylor meets Regan next week, it will be his first appearance in this city since 1916.



# High Schools to Mason Will Be Knocked Out, Walker Is Named Barnes to Remain If He Opposes Wilde--Asher President of U. S. As Golf 'Pro' at

A. E. F. Champion, Who Fought Both Flyweights, Declares Briton Will Outclass Man Whom Four Cities Are Now Trying to Match With Visiting Star.

### By John E. Wray.

After a four weeks delay, the High School League basket ball season will be started with a double-header at like a rocket. Four cities have now entered the arena and are bidding for meetings held since the inception of meeting held since the ince

Distinguished Conduct;

Gets Y. M. C. A. Medal

OHN "BABE" ASHER, A. E. F. bantamweight champion, who

Thursday fought Jimmy Wilde at

the Coliseum, yesterday received a letter from the War Department

advising him that he had been cited for "distinguished conduct" in action. The citation read as

liendquarters, Fifth Division, A. E. F., General Orders, No. 25,—Cited for distinguished conduct in action: Corp. John Asher, Battery D, Nineteenth Field Artillery, on the afternoon of Sept.

26, 1918, although badly wou

26, 1918, although badly wounded in the right leg, ran two kilometers through a shelled area for medical assistance and ambulances for his wounded and dying comrades. It was because of his rare presence of mind and courage that adequate facilities were brought to the scene for there was no telephone or other.

there was no telephone or other means of communication to

their dressing staion.

The same mail brought Asher another letter from the National

Boxing Commission of the Y. M.

C. A. notifying him that he had been awarded a gold medal for winning the bantam championship

The first game of the year will bring together the Central and Mc-Kinley quintets, while Soldan and Kinley quintets, while Soldan and Mc-Cleveland will meet in the closing tilt. It is this last game that scholastic followers are mainly interested in, as it will enable them to gain a true estimate of the Soldan five's merit.

Plag Forced to Switch.

A week and the West Enders were Sullivan vesterday authorized a bid

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sullivan yesterday authorized a bid A week ago the West Enders were selected to win the "prep" championship without trouble, inasmuch to be split about \$10,000 for Wilde as it is made up mainly of veterans of last season. However, Coach Plag largest bid yet made and has an out-was forced to make an eleventh-hour change when Calhoun was lost to the equad. His place at center was taken ted to come in at catch weights and by Long, a forward. The forward that the event would be at eight

actual lineups and it is probable that a large number of players will get into the game, tonight, because of this uncertainty as to the best combination.

The lineups and it is probable that has the best right to this bout mass as the best right to this bout mass has the best right to this bout mass uncertainty as to the best combination.

HOLD MEETING JAN. 18 both Wilde and Mason, said that Ma-NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Leading son would be knocked out surely if he faced Wilde.

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OPEN EVENINGS

# Unanimously Elected at Meeting of Delegates.

ball rule, the stymie and the stand-ard ball, and suggested that a com-while no contract was signed with St. Andrews. Frank L. Wood- same as last year. committee to be appointed by the trip to England with him.

Because of the added expense of COFFROTH AND KEARNS handling a tournament, it was decided to increase the fund for the amateur to \$1200; for the open to \$750, and for the women to \$1000. Howard W. Perrin, a former chief executive didn't think this would

Ames Five, 55-20 The treasurer's report showed surplus of \$20,813.09. The total AMES, Io., Jan. 10.—Missouri Uni-

MINNEAPOLIS. Min., Jan. 10.—Min. series defeated lows. If the same long enough to tell when the same lought of the game and the result was never the same that the same state Agriculture is obtained to the kanness state Agriculture the same task of the game and the result was never the same than the same state and trictor of attribution of the game and the result was never the same than the same task of the same

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# Golf Association Sunset Hill Club

St. Louis Country Club Man Organization Will Send Him to England Next Summer to WE gladly sing the praises of the Compete in Title Event.

Grover Cleveland High School, Callfornia avenue and Oscoola street to begin on Dec. 13, but due to the coal shortage at the time was postponed until school was resumed.

Babe Asher Cited for after the holidays vacation.

Babe Asher Cited for bout and stated that he wanted to a feet the holidays vacation.

It is next match and doubtless others will follow suit.

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This was decided at a surely sling 'is mitts.

The directors of the club announced a deadly aim.

Systemany, and officially announced this morning.

And everything considered, 'e's a

for the open meeting and the May-field Golf Club of Cleveland for the would be sent to England next sum-George H. Walker of the St. Louis championships, which are scheduled Country Club, who took the president's chair after Frederick E. will depart in May and be gone for a Wheeler had laid down the gavel, month, so that the club will not lose gave it as his belief that golf, being for the players, should be ruled last year. It will be the first time by them. He mentioned the lost that a St. Louis club has been repre-

mitee be appointed to get in touch there is a gentleman's agreement, the

ward, former president, made a mo-tion to that effect, and E. S. Moore on top of his game for the last two of Onwentsia made the excellent years he thought this would be an suggestion that four men—one from opportune time to strive for the Enthe North, South, East and West, respectively—be delegated to the com-Hagen, the national open champion: mittee. It was finally decided to Bob McDonald, Jock Hutchinson and leave the matter in the hands of a probably Gil Nichols would make the

quite cover things, and suggested that it be left to the committee to give more at its discretion. who met here to discuss plans for the proposed match between Dempsey and Georges Carpentier, for the

The Kid's Clever.

boy from Pontypridd,
'Es lighter than a feather, but 'es quite a clever kid. 'E isn't very 'usky and 'e's nothing

credit to the game.

mer to compete in the British Then 'ere's to you, Master Jimmy, may your shadow never fade. You're a fightin' little package of the very highest grade. wish we 'ad a flyweight who could stand you on your ear,

> Jimmy Wilde may be a flyweight but he has a sting like a mosquito.

Jimmy is in a class by himself. By the time our flyweights get out of their swaddling clothes and cut a few teeth they're too heavy

Jimmy is no Shylock, but when it comes to ringside weight he is stickler for his pound of flesh.

"Babe" Asher had lots of sand, but it didn't keep him from slip-Maybe the vaseline his seconds

rubbed on him in the sixth round had something to do with it.

Some think that Frankie Mason might be able to plaster Jimmie's

Mason is a good boy, and he's always on the square.

The man on the sand box says the street cars all have "No Smoking" signs in them, but you can't

Swede Risberg announces his retirement from baseball in favor of the restaurant business. Looks like big year for the dining room ath-

If Wood runs for President he will have to define his positio alcohol. In the candidacy of Hoover there

is food for reflection. Here Comes Bill!

William J. Bryan's hat is again in the ring. It's the same old hat with a new bands William J. is always demanding

a return match on the ground that his previous defeat was the result of a chance blow or something.

If Bryan can come back Porky Flynn will challenge Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight championship. What's the matter with Bryan for President and Beveridge for

Vice President on a grapejuice But you gotta give it to the Commoner. He's a regular Oliver Twist when the punishment is be-

ing passed around.

COMMISSION CHAIRMAN

Editor

WILL BE NAMED FEB. 11 CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Selection of chairman of the National Baseball Commission to succeed August Herrmann, who offered his resignation Thursday probably will be made at the joint session of the two major leagues to be held here Feb. 11. John A. Heydler, president of the National League announced last night. The committees of the two major leagues appointed a year ago to select a man for the commission chairmanship are expected to present their recommendation at the joint session

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he said.

President Heydler and Ban Johnson, president of the American League, will depart today for Louisiana to draw up the tentative schedules for the 1920 season

Union Electric Has 3.500 Customer-Partners, 911 of Them Buyers of 4,100 Shares of the 3d \$1,000,000 Issue of 7 Per Cent Preferred Stock Now on Sale at \$100 a Share for Cash, \$102 on a Ten-Payment Plan.

Between November 17 and January 6-34 business days-911 St. Louis district men and women, Union Electrie customers and members of their families, bought \$410,000 of Union Electric's third \$1,000,000 issue of 7 per cent preferred stock.

The average purchase was \$450; average daily sales over \$12,000.

By the time this advertisement gets into print the number of buyers of third issue shares will have passed the 1000 mark, giving Union Electric over 3600 customer-partners. / Sale of the rest of the issue, in average lots of \$450, will give Union Electric over 4500 cusomer-partners.

This stock is not a speculation. It is a thoroughly safe home income investment, paying \$7 a year in quarterly cash dividends on each \$100 share. This great business, growing rapidly, is as solid and permanent as St. Louis.

Nearly 200 of the 911 shares each on the ten-payment plan. They pay \$10.20 down and \$10.20 a month for nine months, with their electric bills, for each \$100 share. They draw 5 per cent interest, payable quarterly, on their installment payments. They can withdraw all payments, WITH IN-TEREST, any time before the final installment is paid. THESE INVESTORS ARE SAVING MONEY AND BUYING INCOME WITH

If your savings available for investment are earning less than 7 per cent, you can't do better than to buy shares of Union Electric preferred. We don't want you to buy with savings which you know you will need presently for other uses. We want permanent partners. In ease of need, you can always offer your shares for resale through our Securities Department, without cost.

This stock is sold only in Room 201, Union Electric Building, 12th and Locust Streets, St. Louis, and in Union Electric's offices in Franklin, Jefferson, Perry, St. Charles and St. Louis Counties.

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER COMPANY Twelfth and Locust Streets

St. Louis, Missouri

# However, and each of the property of the prope The Motorist who does not stop to put on Weed Tire Chains before driving over wet-slippery-skiddy streets gambles with his life and the lives of others. Don't tilt the dice-box with Fate-don't pit your skill against the Skid that lurks at every turn of the wheel, when streets are wet and treacherous. No matter how skillfully and carefully you may drive, you and your passengers are in imminent danger when the rain whips streets into black deadly skidways unless your wheels are equipped with Weed Anti-Skid Chains For Dependable Security Give your Weed Tire Chains a chance to perform their mission. Don't leave them in the garage or tool box-put them on the tires. Only a moment of your time and their steel forged protection will be securely chaining your car Weed Chains are also made to meet the demand for an efficient traction and anti-skid device for trucks equipped with single and dual solid tires or with the very large pneumatic tires. They are so constructed that they satisfactorily meet the requirements of heavy truck service in mud, sand or snow. American Chain Company, Inc.

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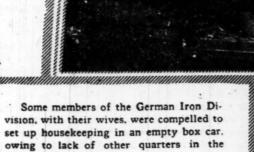




Divining rod searchers in Germany have revived former popularity of this method of locating mineral deposits in Hartz Mountains. Mrs. Erlinghausen, a doctor of Nordhausen, is here shown giving a test.

Drogheda, Province
of Leinster, Ireland, now under
the control of British troops, because
of Sinn Fein activities, as it appears
from an army plane
which flies over the
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Gen Pershing had time during a recent visit to Brigadier-General Charles G Dawes at Evanston, Ill. to provide a little party for the children, which consisted chiefly of some interesting atories of what happened "over there"



Grover Bergdoll, millionaire automobile racer and amateur aviator, who dodged the draft and kept the Government agents busy seeking him, has been captured at last at home of his mother in Philadelphia.



Bride of Theron F. Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Pierce, of St. Louis. She was Miss Sara Louise Falconer, of New York.

Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION 

### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its always fight for progress and re-form, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight dema-gogues of all parties, never he-long to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public underers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drasti-cally independent: never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Street Railway Suggestions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, car? Even the motorman on a car on his defi. common-sense system now us. 1 on and fare. Why can this not be done after passing the city limits or Maplewood-Ferguson cars, especially at night. Passengers waiting for these cars anywhere between Wellston and Hodiamon's cannot tell the difference between a K. and F. and a Hodiamont car until they are within from 10 to 15 feet away, and lozens of people board the K. and F. car going south every day, mistaking it for a Hodiamont, car. Why not put a red or green light on top of the front of the K. nd F. car at night and a sign on the dashboard in the daytime, Mr. Perkins? If some of the officials would ride the street cars more and their autos less, we

Socialists and Communists.

A. S. URBANITE.

might get common-sense methods.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, the Socialist party of America with Communists that were expelled from the party at the Chicago convention, the writer knows, or should know, that the tion at the ballot box.

Time Saving on Manchester Line.

Permit me, through the columns of your esteemed paper, to register one

of Jan. 6 it took 1 hour and 15 minutes St. Louis have preferred Kansas City. through the packed aisle and reach the increasing. rear door. One woman was seen to leave the front door despite the protest of the motorman. The passengers on this tted it to be a farce. In this connection the writer counted 50 standing in the alsle at one time and the conductor when asked how many there were replied, course, means the saving not of time but of an extra car and crew to operate it.

There is a deeper purpose than the een gained by the U. R. Persons living ster or Kirkwood must pay an additional fare if they ride past the loop, but not beyond the city limits, or vice St. Louis County.

hereafter there would be no roofs on cut entirely, the good people of St. Louis street car facilities and six tickets for a and Chicago to 6 cents, but the U. R. now claims they are losing money at 8 cents. Sure they are losing money when they list. And certainly they will lose more and more just as fast as people can get cars of their own, use the railroads or

A few months hence, after the census is taken, St. Louis will be spluttering ound trying to make outsiders believe that she is still the fourth city.

LESLIE P. HUEY.

Needs of the Watson Road.

In your paper of Jan. 5 I noticed the nount of money collected by the State Plain Dealer. from auto licenses during 11 months of the past year, amounting to \$1,725,076. It was stated that went to the good road part of the money was spent in St. Louis for only 53 cents?—Boston Globe. for improving the roads. With that sum of money it would seem possible to spare a few dollars for the repairing of the for the loan of her washtub, as I told you? Johnny: Watson road, between Southwest avenue Yes, mother. She said she is very sorry, but the and Scanlan avenue. All traffic to an bands of the tub are loose and the bottom is out and part of Maplewood and all south wood uses Watson road. In this ion of the city about 60 per cent of

END OF THE STEEL STRIKE.

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., ly they may return to work, the privilege which most was \$278,723,387, which, with the \$58,700,000 reduction tilities, has been deposed. He retires with the state- per capita. ment that the strike has succeeded beyond his fondest In the complex causes of high prices a large part seems to be a pretty good loser.

plants the entire force of workmen remained on the beneficial. job. The strikers lost strength from the very first day of the strike. The earliest statements issued by the United States Steel Corporation may have been that had an empty ring.

The failure of the steel workers to rally to the war ics" may supplant them. cry of their so-called leaders will be variously con- In admitting that he spoke of what might appear to

are out of date. This strike, like every other strike, and the great roles would disappear from the stage. reaffirms the truth that the strike is a cumbersome, dustrial indifferences intelligently.

"THE SAN FRANCISCO TICKET."

which no longer have validity. Just as the election its audiences with a taste and desire for the grander, of Mr. Wilson without the support of New York or nobler roles? Indiana in 1916 enlarged the opportunity for wise At any rate, we know that evolution always tends ticket-making by the destruction of an old and to the higher and greater things and we may be opnarrow notion of the essentials to success, so this de-In answer to Peter W. Collins' article narrow notion of the essentials to success, so this de-of Jan. 4, in which he tries to confuse parture is valuable for its effect in ending old, hampering traditions and broadening political conceptions.

These nominating conventions are great schools of minimum out of Senator Lodge's hand. party stands for intelligent ac- political thought, from which not only the enormous crowds attending them profit, but the residents of the localities in which they are held. It will seem Dark days have dawned for the shimmy and the atrocity perpetrated by the United Rail- their work all the better because of an environment served on dance floors of high and low degree. with which the most of them will be unfamiliar. The masters of dancing are frankly concerned for I refer to the new arrangement for The number of delegates whose homes are nearer the future of dancing unless the standard is raised. collecting fares on the Manchester line. the number of delegates whose homes are nearer the future of dancing unless the standard is raised. the advertised purpose of which is to to a Pacific coast than to an Atlantic coast city is The purpose of the pamphlet is to avert extinction of the advertised purpose of which is to save the five minutes previously "lost" all the time increasing, as the center of population at the Maplewood loop. The real object moves West. San Francisco will be more convenient of dancing and those conducting dances and city welanyone knows who is unfortunate enough than Chicago was to a majority of the delegates that cleaner dancing. "We are sure that you realize with be compelled to ride those cars.

As a specific example, on the morning named Lincoln in 1860. Only for local reasons would us," the pamphlet says, "that if dancing is to be kept

way, a loss of exactly 30 minutes. On four different occasions the car was helf at least five minutes to give passengers an opportunity to wedge themselves are recognized to do our best right now to raise the standard." Incidentally, we suggest that the standard of English.

Ten plain don'ts are suggested for those who want

CURRENCY CONTRACTION AND HIGH PRICES. car complained bitterly of the new ar-rangement and the conductor himself ad- Federal reserve banks have already been increased Don't permit young men to hold their partners and in a speech this week Gov. Harding warned that tightly. a "further increase is a contingency to be reckoned Don't permit partners to dance with cheeks close with." Referring to an "elastic currency," he also or touching. "Considerably more than 100." This, of spoke significantly of such a currency's ability to contract as well as expand with need.

Not only has the vast volume of governmental and flimsy one of saving a few minutes' time. private credit supported by the country's banking sys- long or short steps. In the meantime two other ends have tem begun to decline, but the latest report shows that in every reserve district except that of San Francisco a contraction in the volume of circulating medium is under way. The net reduction in Federal reserve now used on the modern stage. versa. This is in direct violation of the notes outstanding is placed at \$58,700,000. This re-franchise under which they operate in duction of about 50 cents a beat in the property of the state of the property of the prop under which they operate in duction of about 50 cents a head in a total circu- couples to leave the room. lation which for some time has averaged in the neigh- Nobody need fear, the masters of dancing say, that borhood of \$54 per capita for every man, woman and strict regulation will result in diminished patronage. child in the United States, may not seem important. They declare that in every case of strict regulation But it marks a change from the high-water mark to that they have investigated it has resulted in doubled which continuous circulation increase had for a long desire to dance and correspondingly increased retime tended and it is supplemented by other and im- turns.

### EDITORIAL SPARKS.

"Why are you against Government ownership of railroads?" "Because it will do away with those beautiful railroad advertisements on travel."-Judge.

"Is it my money he is after?" a woman used to murmur when a man came around whispering fine things. Now she says "Is he after my vote?"-Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Nobel Committee has decided not to award any peace prize for 1918 and 1919. They just can't decide who it was that ended the war.-Cleveland

How can the young men help getting engaged stated that went to the good road when they see gold-filled rings pictured with a stone
It is impossible to see where any that sparkles just like a 10-carat diamond offered

and Scanlan avenue. All traffic to an i bands of the tub are loose and the bottom is o from Lindenwood, Gratiot, Greenwood, and it is full of soapy water.—Boston Transcript. Mr. Goodrich: Mr. Campbell, the millionaire, died suddenly this morning. Little Edwin: Do you think own and drive autos, the he'll be able to work his way through, pa? Mr. U. R. having made a joke of giving street Goodrich: Through what, my son? Little Edwin: Service.

TAXPAYER. Why, through the eye of the needle.—Chicago News.

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portant declines in another direction. During 1919 we The steel strike, declared Sept. 22, has formally exported \$354,668,140 worth of gold and imported been called off. The strikers have been told official- \$75,944,753. The net reduction in the gold supply of them had already exercised. W. Z. Foster, who in paper circulation, makes a total diminution in essayed the role of war lord at the outbreak of hos- available money supply of \$337,423,307, or about \$3

dreams. Unlike William Hohenzollern, W. Z. Foster is attributed to the inflation of the currency and particularly to the unprecedented amount of gold at-The strike never did develop into the kind of battle tracted to this country. If this is a true theory, curthat was expected. Perhaps it would be better to say rency reduction ought to play a corresponding part it never fulfilled the predictions of the strike lead- in bringing down prices. Even a 6 per cent reduction ers. They did not have the following among the steel ought to have visible effects. Too fapid a contraction workers that they claimed. It is true, a number of would bring great evils, but a slow, natural contracthe plants were crippled for a time. Yet in many tion from war finance is to be expected and will be

SHAKSPEARE VS. THE MOVIES:

With fabulous sums being paid for early editions tactically exaggerated, but there can be little doubt of Shakspeare's printed works, Actor E. H. Sothern that the second week in October saw the strikers in warned students of the Soldan High School that full retreat, with Foster and the other leaders fighting Shakspeare's plays, all spoken drama, may before bopeless rear-guard actions with brave manifestoes long cease to be a factor of importance in our national dramatic art. The silent drama of the "mov-

strued. Some will say that the men for the most-part be a very real danger, it is not to be assumed that the must have been fairly well satisfied with conditions. time is near at hand when those equipped to present Foster has tried to charge the failure of the strike the great roles of the English drama will be denied to the intimidation of the law and the power of a recognition and large rewards. But who will be encapitalistic press acting in collusion with the Steel couraged to undergo the long and arduous preparation Corporation. Inference aside, it is patent that the necessary to obtain that equipment, when even great-Why all this red tape and foolishness steel workers had not been organized to any such er acclaim and larger rewards are obtainable through about the new system of collecting the extent as the leaders claimed. And Gary, it may be the shorter route of the "movies"? Probably doublesecond fare on the Meramec Highlands presumed, was aware of that fact when he issued action influences of reciprocating effect will hasten the process of decline. The public's preference for the which I rode today, became confused and Gary wins, on the face of the returns, but Garyism "movies" will first reduce the number of competent tried to make a passenger get on at the doesn't win. Had the result been otherwise, had it Shakspearean interpreters and the public will natwrong end. What is the matter with been possible to say that Foster wins, it would have urally lose much of its interest in such interpretabeen just as true that Fosterism did not win. The tions. With such roles infrequently presented and the car passes Wellston (either way) the conductor enters the car and collects the reconductor enters the car and collects the conductor enters the car and collects the recond fare. Why can this not be done

Mr. Sothern says the danger must be combated by wood loop on the Highlands car? 1 reallirms the truth that the strike is a cumbersome, would also suggest that the U. R. put costly method of adjustment. Faith in "blood and some distinguishing mark on the Kirk-iron," whether mumbled by a stammering statesman imitating Bismarck or proclaimed by the spokesman seriously than they were a few years ago. They are of a rabid ism, is an intolerable "hang over." The more than merely a temporary fad. But art, especialpresent organization of life seemingly bans the strike, ly its higher forms, is tough-fibered and persistent. and surely in the present day there is intelligence May we not look upon the "movies,' universal resort enough to reach just and equitable settlements of in- of the people, as destined to be a training school for the higher drama? The road to Shakspearean success would, we know, be very easy for a star who, assuming Shakspearean competence on his part, had The selection of San Francisco as the seat of the already won a large popularity in the "movies." May coming Democratic national convention is another not the "movies," having habituated to theatergoing instance of breaking away from old political formulae greater numbers than ever before known, also inspire

folks drink, but he is ready to eat the irreducible

Mr. Bryan may be very fastidious as to what other

MASTERS DEMAND DANCING REFORM.

unusual to speak of the "San Francisco ticket" and strangle hold. The American National Association the "San Francisco platform" when the campaign of Masters of Dancing has issued a pamphlet which warms up, but we may be sure the delegates will be places the stamp of severe disapproval upon these good, vigorous kick against the latest all the more receptive to sound ideas and will do and other exaggerated movements that may be ob-

He can always think of something that will this new plan is not to save time, as of access to a majority of the delegates this year fare departments in spreading the propaganda for He's a busy ghost of Banquo at the Democratic out of the discard, it is up to those of us who are te go from the Maplewood loop to Broad- The choice is more than a recognition of the West's vitally interested to do our best right now to raise

to make a start toward cleaning up the dance. Condensed, they are: Don't permit vulgar, cheap jazz music to be

Don't permit neck holds Don't permit shimmying.

Don't dance from the waist up.

Don't permit suggestive movements. Don't permit dancers to copy the extremes that are

Don't permit dancers to take either exceptionally

BACK FROM THE HOLIDAYS-A MAN'S JOB.



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baby break his cherished bottle the merchant's and then alack! he needs must take some staple oft ripped up the spine and yet he ne'er and much, but then his busy life is such-and tion. He is the village goat in sooth, which is the plain and simple truth. Oh, praise his

With the Wits, Poets and JUST A MINUTE Philosophers.

of the performance.

SUBSTITUTING FOR PEACE AND STATESMANSHIP.

JUST A SECOND.

### GUESS WHO.

William is his first name, but we seldom call It is apparent that Woodrow Wilson and Wilhim Bill, He's always thinking out a scheme for curing liam J. Bryan do not belong to the same Lodge. every ill. The treaty of peace between our allies and

He isn't much of a runner, but, gosh! how he can talk, And he loves to keep somebody else from winning in a walk.

make the engine bump, And when he boards the ship of state they start done on the level.

And when we think he has "gone West" we find him coming East.

### PAGE ANANIAS.

This one is going the rounds of the Tennessee papers. It is credited to a Nashville resident 75 years old, who relates the experience of a friend of his named Cobb, who lived in East Tennessee:

This man Cobb was a great hunter, if you would let him tell it. His pet yarn was the one about the day he shot a deer on Clinch River He saw the deer across the river and fired at it. Just as he fired at the deer a 20-pound channel cat jumped out of the water and the bullet passed through its head, killing it. The bulle sped on and killed the deer. He got a cance and Then he landed to get picked up the fish. deer. The bullet had passed through the deer and made a hole in a hollow tree and honey was pouring out of the hole. He moved the deer to get a stick to plug up the hole and save the honey and he found that the deer had fallen on two rabbits and killed them. In plugging the honey hole he split the wood and made a large In the hole he found a squirrel in the honey. The bullet had killed the squirrel when it went into the tree. He got mad when he found the sticky squirrel and threw the squirrel at a clump of bushes. The squirrel struck two partridges that were starting to fly up to safety and it killed both. And at that, Cobb said, it wasn't such a good day for hunting. . . .

### THE COUNTRY MERCHANT.

IS life is just one grand, sweet song, for he sells goods the whole day long. His is an eye that never sleeps, as day and night he open keeps, nor from his duty ever swerves, his hungry customers he serves. He sells the honey from the bees, crackers and limburger cheese, clothes to wear and shoes for the feet, and lots of good things to eat-candies, cakes and chewing gum, and everything on earth but rum. He handles flour and feed galore, for this is part of a country store; on inner tubes and auto tires and gasoline he pulls the wires and handles all the extra junk to keep your old tin Lizzie punk. He deals in blouses and in mids, and Jersey sweaters for the kids. Should the ever at the throttle dispensing joy and happiness to all who seek him in distress. He deals n rubber, too, and junk, furs of mink and furs of skunk, and furs of every kind of pest which oft disturb the farmer's rest. Ofttimes, alas! back to please some old and wary scout who thinks he's found the rascal out. Oh, yes, he's heard to whine. He's cussed and discussed oft so he goes on down the line retailing goods both coarse and fire. He's a real handbook of nformation, he's ever consulted for explananame unto the skies, your merchant ever true and wise. Kind folks, let's all be just and fair -give to the merchant his due share. H. H.

The MIRROR of

tive to a preposterous loan to the British Govern ment-falsehoods the more infamous becau they are persisted in-it becomes the duty of truth-telling publications to state the facts clearly as may be.

sit down. And so we're missing the best part It is a wonder some of our reformers have not tried to stop coasting, because it can't be

The Democrats will convene in San Francisco. June 28. Hiram Johnson probably will go into executive session and give himself a vote of con-After a heavy snow the street cars run close

party has no organ will find one in the convention auditorium in San Francisco.

there will be another there to pick it up.

Help Wanted! A million foreign-born laborers have returned from the United States to Europe since the armistice was signed and a million more are packing their things. If this continues it will soon be necessary for a factory foreman to speak English.

Those who witnessed the Wilde-Asher "boxing contest cannot see how Senator Reed and Dr. Simon could possibly put up a better contest

A man living near the Page line thought he heard a car coming last night. He ran three blocks to catch it and it was a snow sweeper.

Bolsheviki tried to convert citizens of Glasgow to their way of thinking, but the tanks suppressed them.



PUBLIC OPINION

HEARST'S DANGEROUS FALSEHOODS.

m the New Tork World. ECAUSE evil consequences may follow th B ECAUSE evil consequences may be falsehoods of Mr. Hearst's newspapers relationship to the British Govern Germany goes into effect today. We had good seats for this big show, but a lot of Senators

stood up in front of us and we can't make 'em Seizing upon the statement by Sir George Pais on his arrival here that he was seeking a "stag gering" credit, the Hearst newspapers announce that Viscount Grey was returning to England with an engagement on the part of President Wilso to loan the Government of Great Britain from the Treasury of the United States the sum of \$13,000,000,000. Not a dollar in money or credit car e advanced to anybody by the Treasury except b

act of Congress, and there has been no such act. Denials of the Hearst falsehood from every authoritative source resulted in its brazen repeti-tion, with the deceptive embellishment that Sir George Paish is now pursuing, with \$35,000,000. 000 as the sum in view, the negotiations with the United States Treasury initiated by Viscount Grey. It happens, however, that Sir George Paish here on a personal errand; that he has no rel tions with the British Exchequer, and that, wh ever his agency may be, it pertains to credits tween private individuals and institutions of Er gland and America, differing now from ordinate transactions only in their magnitude. His co ection with any Government loan is officially

nied in both London and Washington We cannot imagine what Mr. Hearst's reckle newspapers expect to gain by deliberate hoods of this description, but we do know th some kinds of lying are more perilous than o and that in the present instance the authors of these lies are close to the danger line.

### THE EFFECT OF PROHIBITION.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.  $N^{\rm O}$  one can possibly forsesee the effects of drastic legislation suddenly enforcing radios change of personal habits on an immense nu ber of people. It is said that upon the adopti of the prohibition amendment hospitals general prepared themselves to care for increased nu pers of cases resulting from the banishment alcohol. Delirium tremens seems to have be anticipated, but the report from Connecticut 35 deaths in one day in one town, pres from mixtures containing wood alcohol, indica that there is danger of diseases even more dres ful than delirium tremens.

Rational men knew that if it were determ to completely stop the use of alcoholic b the proper way was to proceed gradually, by exercise of state and local option, reach ultimate result as each local community or stall found itself ready. There was needed time for new generation to come on which had not a quired the liquor habit, and for the old, who habits could not easily be changed, to die Sentiment in most parts of the country was ru for getting rid of the saloon evil, which was the source of nine-tenths of the serious injury from alcohol, and that was sure to be accomplished by ocal and state legislation within a very And the restrictions could be gre ightened about the sale of any distilled liq Light wines and beer for home use she the present have been left untouched, except a local sentiment justified. Severe coercion large minorities is the most dangerous thing nation can undertake. There can be no questi that amendment 18 has made many millions residents of this country deadly enemies of Government and hoping for its destruct was a seizure of powers reserved to the states. Nor will it be found possible even with

1500 Federal deputies assigned to this State prevent the home production of alcoholic often of a most deadly nature. As the stor which had been acquired at home are we may expect more and more of such cases s

those in Connecticut. But there is no reasoning with extra

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soon mastered the came the most Ch'ang-an. It 1 rere two under between whom t valry. The und turned out mag biers, and in this ity-could not be urners he pi what inferior. I sum for his ser undertaker's su familiar with th company, secret man several free him how to fit The lessons wer weeks, without a to know of it. time the two un held a compet their wares in T loser was to for cover the cost

provided. Befor agreement was signed by witnes 'A crowd of se ple collected to tion. The Mayor wind of the pr the Chief of Po Police told the G

Very soon all t Ch'ang-an were apot, and every was empty. from dawn till

The Butterfly Life-No. 4, The Tea Dance, 5 P. M.

THE LIFE OF A DEBUTANTE TOLD IN PICTURES.

# Fables for the Fair

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

The Fables of the Widow's Might - Moral: It's No Fable, It's a FACT!

A girl wanted a certain young man—the phenomenon is not unknown! e was as beautiful as a magazine cover. ng as Shaw's kitten Cleopatra,

ent as man's Ideal Woman should being better than a moron!)-

he knew the parlor tricks, including the ouija board and she had MONEY!

even with all these advantages

ound her prince strangely uninterested. told her troubles to her Fairy Godmother.

le's yours, my child. It's a cinch,' rked the sprightly dame with the magic wand, who, I regret to say, had grown slangy in her old age.

ee months later the young man in the case

with a woman five years older than himself. whose attractions included false teeth, an enamel complexion guaranteed not to crack, 20 pounds too much of figure,

And the debts of her "impromptu" trousseau; she had known the elopement was coming for only six months, and had stalled it off until she found just what she wanted-

ren an'elopement should always start with the right hat. ald the Girl who Stayed Home, between sobs to her Fairy Godmother-Yes, the irreverence of the younger generation is shocking, but the poor child was much excited—

You old freak, why didn't you stop them? I guess it's ersatz magic; one of those just-as-good sawdust substitutes.

Tou make me SICK!" ere do you get that magic stuff you've always bragged about?

bly the Fairy Godmother hung her head. I did my best," she pleaded.

But why didn't you tell me your rival was a widow?
What can genii, witches, warlocks, trolls, pixies, gnomes, spirits of the air,

enchanters, brownies, a fairy godmother and her wand, or even Patience Worth and her ouija board 'poetry' accomplish gainst a WIDOW?

Not a darned thing! m't you know that in Great Britain the war widows are making it a

of all the returned heroes? That scores of war widows have remarried three times during the last

And some of them FOUR times, In the face of the terrific competition obtaining in a country with over a

million more women than men? As to why the widow always wins, there are many reasons-

Because hobody gives a job to a greenhorn when he can get an experienced

Because every widow who remarries is an incurable optimist, and optimists Because widows expect to flatter instead of to be flattered; to soothe, in-

stead of to be soothed; to listen, instead of talk. Because they know how to cook; Because they have no illusions about men's chivalry, industry, intellect of

Tet are perfectly willing to TAKE him as they find him, Realizing that doubtless the Lord might have made a better husband, But doubtless He never did!

and the only way I know to make the world safe against widows is for the world to revive the old, wise, beneficient custom of

# "The Story of Miss Li"

Being the Life of a Chinese Camille.

OR of

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s may follow the newspapers rela-the British Govern-infamous because

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by Sir George Paish as seeking a "stagapers announce

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FALSEHOODS.

he first arrived at Ch'ang-an. The called into question. ill. He rapidly grew worse, and the landlord, fearing he would not recover, had him moved straight to the undertaker's shop. In a short time the whole of the undertaker's staff "He adjusted his clothes, looked"

MAN'S kisses may not be so an amount of numerous or so ardent, as they were in the halcyon days before the "drouth," but what there is of them is a lot more pleasant and convincing. "He adjusted his clothes, looked"

to walk with a stick.

"The undertaker now hired him Garlic': by the day to hold up the curtains How swiftly it dries, of fine cloth, by which he earned The dew on the garlic leaf. just enough to support himself. In a The dew, that dries so fast, months he grew quite strong Tomorrow will fall again,

nce the authors of again, but whenever he heard the But he whom we carry to the grave mourners' doleful songs, in which Will never more return. ee the effects of enforcing radical upon the adoption all control, then he used to go home bing and drying their tears. pitals generally

for increased num-the banishment of to have been om Connecticut of town, presumably od alcohol, indicates even more dread. blers, and in this respect his superior- where his rival had procured so re- good disposition, it may be merely ity could not be contested. But the markable a singer." d gradually, by on, reaching the munity or state weeks, without anyone being allowed lo know of it. At the end of that time the two undertakers agreed to hold a competitive exhibition of their wares in Tien-men street. The

ption, reaching the community or state a needed time for a which had not acfor the old, whose hanged, to die off, he country was ripe evil, which was the serious injury from be accomplished by rithin a very short could be gradually any distilled liquors, ome use should for intouched, except as severe coericion of dangerous thing a can be no question is many millions of dily enemies of our its destruction. It red to the states, sible even with the led to this State to of alcoholic drinks, ure. As the stocks home are used up The Mayor of the quarter got wind of the proceedings and told he Chief of Police. The Chief of lice told the Governor of the city. soon all the gentlemen of

HINESE conceptions of romance, hearses and all kinds of funeral can conceptions of humor. This ed, but the undertaker of the west appears in a prose epic, "The Story of could establish no superiority. Filled Miss Li," which is included in Arthur with shame, he set up a platform in Waley's recent volume, "More Trans-the south corner of the square. Preslations From the Chinese," published by Alfred A. Knopf.

The Story of Miss Li," which was written in the ninth century by Pelsing-Chien, is a sort of early Chinese version of "Camille." Miss Liws loved by a wealthy youth of high for him, for his good, it was her duty to flee from him. After her departure, the story goes, the story goes the story goes, the story g The best he could think of was side and was himself convinced that to go to the quarters in Pucheng, his talents were a unique product of

rd was sympathetic and offered "After a while the undertaker of to feed him. But the young man was the east put together some benches too much upset to eat, and having in the north corner of the square, fasted for three days, fell seriously and a young man in a black hat

was collected around him, offering timidly up and down, and began his sympathy and bringing him food.

Gradually he got better and was able tune with an air of great diffidence.

"He sang the dirge 'Dew on the

treams of tears over which they lost first verse, all who heard were sob-

"When the performance was over, "Being a man of intelligence, he soon mastered the art and finally became the most expert mourner in Ch'ang-an. It happened that there were two undertakers at this time were two undertakers at this time contest. The audience was amazed were two undertakers at this time between whom there was a great rivalry. The undertaker of the east by the collapse of the western undertaker of the top of the wall a wagon full of the top of the wall a wagon full of the top of the wall a wagon full of the top of the wall a wagon full of the top of the wall a wagon full of the top of the wall a wagon full of the top of the wall a wagon full of the top of the wall a wagon full of the top of the wall a wagon full of the top of the wall a wagon full of the top of the wall a wagon full of the top of the wall a wagon full of the top of the wall a wagon full of the top of the wall a wagon full of the top of the wall a wagon full of the top of the wall a wagon full of the top of the wall a wago

ers he provided were some- Later, it is related, after many again, it may be mighty good judgwhat inferior. Hearing of our young vicissitudes, he was restored to his ment. man's skill, he offered him a large family and to a high social position. man's skill, he offered him a large family and to a high social position.

A woman's success in the love game depends on her ability to appear to be playing when she is in deadly earnest, and a man's on his screetly taught the young company, secretly taught the young they had four sons, the least success in the love game depends on her ability to appear to be playing when she is in deadly earnest, and a man's on his said the restless vine. "What is outside and what will happen when I get out."

Delve's Bottle

### Wall Paper

their wares in Tien-men street. The loser was to forfeit 50,000 cash to cover the cost of the refreshments provided. Before the exhibition an agreement was drawn up and duly new piece in the sunshine, watch and you will find that it will and you will find that it will and you will find that it will are loser to forfeit 50,000 cash to cover the cost of the refreshments patch and the new paper is bright outside a field," said the restless vine. "Ah, at last I am seeing the world's outside a field," said the restless vine. "All my days I might have rested on the ground and never have seen a good joke on him, he can never thing but vines."

A bill has been introduced in the Brazilian Senate which, if it becomes thing but vines." "A crowd of several thousand peo-ble collected to watch the competi-per."

### Remember

Heavy leather articles, such as Chang-an were hurrying to the luggage, need dressing with oil once spot, and every house in the town a year to keep them pliable.

Remember that a plano deteriofrom dawn till midday. Coaches, rates if not used.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN.

and intimate affair. "Tea" indicates a time of day but otherwise o'clock and join in a whirl with the buds and butterflies. the modest little word conveys no idea of the nature of the five o'clock

Y ES, the debutante still attends and serves at teas. But tea, where it concerns a debutante, long since lost its significance as a small aplenty ready to avail themselves of an excuse to drop, business at 5 san Francisco.

San Francisco.

"Tea" likewise, conveys no idea of the beverages that may be partaken of at 5 o'clock. The word dancing may be taken as indicative of somethis wife, are on the level.

A tea may be a great reception, a crush, a musicale, an occasion for thing other than the cup that cheers, for nobody, no "tired business man,"

They are well known in the cup that cheers, for nobody, no "tired business man,"

# Molded Spinach

Cook spinach in plenty of boiling salted water. Mold in individual cups, garnishing each with a pond lily, the petals made of sliced whites chances of losing sight of them." of boiled egg, and the grated yolk.

Serve as a salad on lettuce, with French dressing.

for women only. The mill will be too. There's a strong influence a managed and operated by women exclusively. Mme. Yacco declares that

# The Clue in the Air

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WELL"—McCarty rose—"of the investigation, is she?" course it's nothing to me "Not while Terhune's in the since I'm out of the game," the inspector replied grimly. game. There's no denying he's a "It's a good thing I had him retained smart man; but he's as apt to make a mistake as the next one, being human. I've no powers of imagination, and no deduction, and my reasoning Mac, when you were on the force. may be on the fritz; but I've got a But Terhune is a free lance; he plain, ordinary hunch, and that is never takes a case unless he can that the couple on the fourth floor have full swing, and he stops at could tell him more about what happened than the fat little blonde wom-an, or her friend behind the glass flag before a buil to him. He won't closet. They were in Newark at the get off that trail now until he runs theater, with a grand little alibi all the man to earth." ready and working overtime; but I aw the looks that passed between

of typed notes.

typed notes.
"Well, Mac, they put one over on "The inspector smiled wearily, quiet with its intensity of interest, us." The inspector smiled wearing, if thought I'd pumped that little and breaking out into a murmuring bornemus woman nearly dry, but she was too much for me. Even that way was forced through for the automobile of a late arrival for the

hiding in the corner as far as any evidence goes that Mr. Terhune has the had been drawn to the scene. ow, as I was saying to my friend not by any morbid impulse, but on

boys, and that is what we want just

"Sure I will!" McCarty moved his chair nearer. "I came trailing all the way down here to satisfy my curiosity about two other tenantsthem on the fourth floor. Did you get a line on them, inspector?"

"Oh, yes; they're straight enough! The young man, Antonic, is taking a summer course at the university, as he said. He seems to be quite a favorite with the others in his class, out he is intimate with no one. He

"The other two, Grafton Foxe and

"She has taken a suite at the Ho-That Mary acts queer to me

have some one back of her." "She has." Inspector Druet leaned forward in his chair. "We got the Japan's famous actress, Sada Yac-co, will establish in Japan a silk mill Doremus, and it came from high up,

"I had an idea that might come, no man will be employed in her en- McCarty grinned. "It's more for the sake of the man, I'm thinking, that

any one wants

# for her. So she's to be dropped from

### CHAPTER IX.

saw the looks that passed between them while the inspector was questioning them, and if they don't actually know what took place that night, they could give a pretty shrewd guess."

After supper that evening, McCarty followed the vague impulse of the afternoon and dropped in at head-quarters. He found Inspector Druet alone at his desk in the little side office, going over a voluminous batch of typed notes.

girl of hers, Mary, gave us a stall about the voice down the air-shaft."
"I don't think so, sir." McCarty sat in the chair indicated and laid his hat on the desk. "I think she was telling the truth there, all right; but what she heard has got no more to do with the murder than the man hidden in the corner as far as any

now, as I was saying.

Riordan this afternoon."

"Terhune tells me you were with him when he faced Mrs. Doremus to-him when he faced Mrs. Dore him when he faced Mrs. Doremus to-day."

"Yes, sir." McCarty paused, wondering uncomfortably if the detective had told of his suspicions which he had not communicated to the inspector. "He asked me to go along. The case has got me going, sir; that's a fact. I can't help turning it over in my mind and trying to dope it out myself."

anntly denied that any theory was at work in his mind, but his presence was prompted by the reasoning, born of past experience, that an occasion such as this was an irresistible magnet for those whose secret knowledge, if not actual guilt, weighed upon them, and who would have felt comparatively safe from observation in a densely packed crowd, when they would "I wish you could, Mac," responded the inspector heartily. "If you want to know anything, fire away. We know you'll keep any information you get safe from the newspaper loss and that is what we want to box and that is well as well

## **CHURCH NOTICES**

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of the lesson sermon at each church, "SACRAMENT."

GOLDEN TEXT, Romans 14, 17,
FIRST CHURCH King's Highway and Westminster place, 11 a m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4929 Delmar boulevard, open daily from 2 to 5 p. m. SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m.

THIRD CHURCH, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Fourth Church, 3569 Fage boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 5431 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading from 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. except wednesday, from 19 p. m. except wednesday from 19 p. m. sundays and all holidays 2 p. m. Sundays and all holidays 2 p. m. Sundays and all holidays 2 to 5 p. m. SIXTH CHURCH, Mount Moriah Temple, Garrison and Natural Bridge avenues, 10:45 a. m.

# I NIFO BAPTIST CHURCH

Grand and Washington Dr. W. H. Geistweit, Minister. DR. D. J. EVANS Of William Jewell College,

Till preach morning and evening. BIBLE SCHOOL, 9:30 A. M. PUBLIC WORSHIP, 11 A. M. 7:45 P. M. B. Y. P. U., 6:45 P. M.

The Stranger's Sabbath Home."

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH John W. MacIvor, Minister, THE LOVE THAT WILL NOT LET US GO." "The Name Wonderful" Y. W. C. A. Vespers

St. Peter's Episcopal Church Lindell Bl. and Spring Av.
Rev. Z. B. Phillips. D. D. Rector.
Holy Communion, 7:30; Sunday School,
1:30; Rector's Bible Class, 9:45; morning
year and sermon by the rector, II a. m.
special musical service. Hawley's Cantata.
The Christ Child," will be sung by the
choir at 4:30. Everyone welcome.

ETHICAL SOCIETY Sheldon Menserial, 3648 Washington bl., 11:00 a. m. Third address on "How Philosophy May Help Us to a Way of life: William James and the Revolt trainst Closed Systems of Thought." by Ir. Percival Chubb.

TEMPLE ISRAEL

BIBLE LECTURE Recttal Hall, Odeon, Sunday, 3 p. m., by A. V. Randolph. Topic, "And Isaac Came by the Way of the Well Lahai-rei." Gen. 24. di "Thou God seest me. " I glacere looked for Him that seeth me." Gen. 6 13. All welcome. No collections.

The Sermon that won the UNITARIAN AVMEN'S LEAGUE PRIZE will be disciblted at the CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH, Union and Enright, 11 a. m.

The Bold Pumpkin Vine.

The woman-charmer and the masculine "vamp" live upon the starved vanity of all the women whose husbands have forgotten the rules of the love game.

ONCE there lived in a big field a layer noticed me."

One day a pumpkin came in place of the blossom and the vine grew prouder than ever. But as the pump this field day a first staying in the love game. the love game. Of course, every woman wants a the ground trying to see what was too heavy and off it tumbled and to "understand" her; but, some-going on. man to "understand" her; but, some- going on.

mates.

So on it crawled through the corn-

all along on the stone wall.

how, she would rather have him adore her blindly with his imagina- other vine, "you will break away it up and now the restless vine bethey regretted that they could not that they could not that 'its echoes shook the forest that 'its echoes shook the forest that 'its echoes shook the forest that 'its of sobbing and shed trees.' Before he had finished the trees.' Before he had finished the trees that 'its echoes shook the forest trees.' Before he had finished the trees to us and then no one can say what will become of you."

"That is just what I plan to do," knew that soon their golden fruit trees.' Before he had finished the trees to us and then no one in the field on the ground, for it is just what I plan to do," knew that soon their golden fruit trees.' The "Married Martyr" role used to said the restless vine, "here I have would be ready for the farmer to be a man's winning card, before the been growing for a long time and not gather.

> Lothario's "secret sorrow" sound like a nursery rhyme.

Reflections of a

**Bachelor Girl** 

By Helen Rowland.

When a man has finished telling field in and out, and by and by it girl all about his ambitions and reached the stone wall. achievements, he will start right in and tell her all about his faults and failures, rather than stop talking

genial bachelor friend with the well road, and then the vine began to feel same terms with the men. stocked cellar is still every wife's very proud, for as they passed many mortal enemy.

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England has 124 women council- live all their days on the ground," lors, all of whom are making names thought the vine. "Here I am seeing



this field day after day," said this kin grew larger it reached the side of vine as it twisted and strained from the stone wall and one day it grew "Keep quiet, brother," called the green and no one bothered to pick

war; but there is something in the a thing has happened. This dull place How it wished it had stayed at eyes of a man who has come back is not to my liking. I am going to home and not roamed to a strange from "over there," that makes a crawl out." By and by the nights grew cold "Better stay here," warned its

brothers, "the golden pumpkins will and the vine began to wither, and, soon be growing and think how beau- one morning as it lay shriveled upon the top of the wall a wagon full of farther away from the field and his late that its brothers in the field were wise, while it had been a rest-

When it reached the cornfield the less and foolish vine. corn warned it to stop. "You are It had seen the world outside of

### Baby's Bottle

But it was not discouraged. It began to grow up the wall and finally is placed across the center of the The nipple on the baby's bottle

One morning a big blossom grew a law, will permit women over 21 The corner cafe has gone but the on the vine, showing plainly from the years of age the right to vote on the

> people turned to look at it growing "How foolish my brothers are to ive all their days on the ground," hought the vine. "Here I am seeing HAIR BALSAM Removes Dandruff Stope Hair Fallin Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 50c. and \$1.00 at druggists. liscog Chem. Why, Patchogue, N.Y. the world and being admired and if

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CLEMENCEAU.

(Who at 78 will run for the Presidency of France.)

At fifty-two or fifty-three When your old dad and mine, Contentedly sat down to see Their suns (not sons) decline, entleman named Clemenceau
Who dwelt somewhere in France

Was saying, "In a year or so Perhaps I'll get my chance!" At sixty two or thereabout When, reader, you and I Without a shadow of a doubt

Will feel not qute so spry, This husky, time-defying chap As lively as a pup, With all his intellect on tap, Was making France sit up.

At seventy (when we'll be glad If we are still around), This indestructible old lad Was hale and hard and sound. At seventy-six, still going good
The same old thoroughbred,
Again got on the job and stood
The Kaiser on his head.

And now, arrived at seventy-eight He sighs in calm content, When beckened by the hand of fate Here's to that lusty heart and brain Long may they live and thrive. Who knows what heights they may attain



BAD SPORTSMANSHIP. The plan of the Reds to destroy the jails is not clubby. It would leave too many of their sort out in ships.

They're calling passenger liners between New York and Cuba tank ships.

In a Quandary.

GUESS WHY.

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### Today's Rank.

"Here's a letter from a French-He had been a new civilian for two man," said the Mayor of Toadvine. weeks, during which time each night "The school teacher translated it for had been spent on a neighboring me. The writer wants to know if Hank Puckett of this town is the right kind of man to marry his daughter."

"What are you going to write him, your honor?"

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"I don't know exactly what to say. young man explained: Hank was arrested once or twice for hog stealing, and I suspect he made "Oh, yes, George, and what do no

a little 'moonshine' now and then, but the ornery critter went over to bars mean?" France and lost an arm."—Birming-ham Age-Herald.

"No bars," he repeated, as a far-away look came into his eyes. "Why, no bars mean prohibition."—The

"Why did you strike this man?"

# His Day.

"Your honor, I asked him if he knew any way to stop falling hair."
"Well?"
"And he asked me if I had ever tried catching it in a basket?"
"Well of the buck-private-that-was, with a grin.
"What's the matter?"
"Nothing. Life looks mighty good to me today. I've got three second to me today. I've got three second me think.

Sad Thoughts.

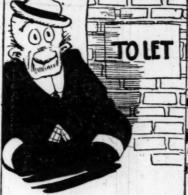
Flatbush—Music should make one think.

Bensonhurst—Well, it does make now."-Detroit Free Press.

ABSOLAM WISE PURCHASED STOCKS BY THE SCORE, THEY BECAME VERY VALUABLE DURING THE WAR,

HIS WIFE BOUGHT SOME PEARLS WHEN HE GAVE HER A CHECK,

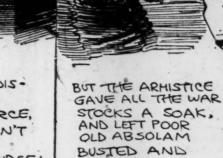
THEY LOOKED JUST TIED TO HER NECK:



NOW SAMUEL BUSH WAS A REAL ESTATE JAY WHO COLLECTED NO REUTS WHILE THE BOYS WERE AWAY.



HIS WIFE WAS DIS-GUSTED AND GOT A DIVORCE, FOR SHE COULDN'T BE HAPPY ON NOTHING, OF COURSE :-



BROKE,

WHILE THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS IS NOW ON THE BOOM. AND BUSH GETS A HUNDRED A MONTH FOR A ROOM!

JEFF WON'T BE IDLE LONG IF MUTT CAN HELP IT—By BUD FISHER

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"SAY, POP!"—A DIET OF DIAMONDS WOULDN'T BE ANY DEARER—By C. M. PAYNE









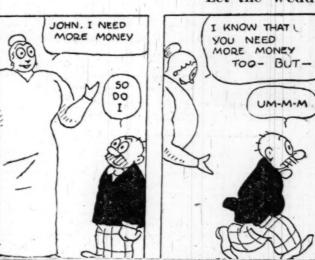
Justice.

to me today. I've got three second me think if it happens to be the wedding march.—Yonkers States-

The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang Has Just Been Paying a Big Bunch of Bills—By Fox



Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.



Impressive Feature.

uments in the old world."

"You have doubtless admired mon-

"I have," replied the traveled per

"And what impressed you mos

"So far as I could judge from a rather hasty inspection, they were

Poor Boy.

brainy, magnetic, and prepossessing. Did Cholly inherit any of these

"Cholly's father was handsome,

"No, all he left Cholly was a mil-

ter."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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The school dramatic society was

giving its first performance of the

for the momentous occasion was

All went smoothly till Caesar's

Antony had to deliver his famous

He put his heart into the part and

the audience felt acutely for the poor citizens, who were all presumably

horror-stricken and overcome with

grief when Antony gently but firmly

grasped, as he thought, the face

loth and slowly, very slowly, began

Just then an excited whisper came

from the other end of the corpse:

But Antony was too much wrapped in grief to hear. He per-

severed and then suddenly disclosed

sar's boots!-Easton Free Press.

Not Yet Satisfied.

"Going far?" asked the chatty little man on the train.
"Only to Albany," replied the oth-

son of 19. He is at Harvard. My

father died last January. He was on

the Stock Exchange. Mother is still living. I have a niece with red hair.

oything else?"

The chatty little man smiled affa-

bly. "What oil do you use for your tongue?" he inquired slowly.—Bos-

Our cook's name is Bridget. Is there

season and the play they had chosen

'Julius Caesar."

to draw it back.

'This end, you idiot!"

peech.



I NEED

MORE

In old England the following story for it."-London Morning Post.

The Last Resort.

admirably illustrates the industri situation: Two miners were discussing the minimum wage. "Say, Bill," said the first, "what's this 'ere minimum wage?" Bill spat. "The minimum wage? That's what we gets for goin' down; an' if we wants ter make any more brass, we goes and does some work

No Wonder.

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